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## KEES EVIL PORTENT.

Knox's Trip South Dismays Paris.

"Information" Says Spirit Manifest Here Menaces All Europe.

Editorial Makes Dire Omen of Move to Fortify the Panama Canal.

Accuses This Government of Seeking to Get Control of Mexico.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PARIS, March 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Under the title "The United States and Pan-Americanism," a significant editorial article has appeared in L'Information, which among the influential newspapers of Paris on all questions of political and financial economy.

The journal takes as its text Secretary Knox's visit to Central America, and does not hesitate to attribute reasons for the visit besides the usual one of an examination of the Panama Canal.

The writer's main contention is that the spirit of imperialism now showing in the United States is a development, perhaps fraught with the gravest consequences for Europe, which should promptly be taken into account.

REPRESENTS CANAL DEFENSES.

The Monroe doctrine is declared to be America for the Americans of the United States. The writer of the article sees an evil omen in the fortification of the Panama Canal and points out that France, who built the Canal, invited

the world to benefit by the work and never saw any necessity for fortifying the shore or making the suburbs of Fort Said and Suez hostile with force.

"It is impossible," he continues, "to see the Canal as a mere trade route."

(Continued on Third Page.)

Fishes and Kernels.

The News in The Times This Morning.

CONDENSED AND CLASSIFIED.

TITLES—PAGES—PARTS

1. Battle Begun at Chihuahua. 10

2. Knox's Trip South Dismays Paris. 10

3. Secretary Knox's Visit to Central America. 10

4. Battle Begun at Chihuahua. 10

5. Battle Begun at Chihuahua. 10

6. Battle Begun at Chihuahua. 10

7. Battle Begun at Chihuahua. 10

8. Battle Begun at Chihuahua. 10

9. Battle Begun at Chihuahua. 10

10. Battle Begun at Chihuahua. 10

11. Battle Begun at Chihuahua. 10

12. Battle Begun at Chihuahua. 10

13. Battle Begun at Chihuahua. 10

14. Battle Begun at Chihuahua. 10

15. Battle Begun at Chihuahua. 10

16. Battle Begun at Chihuahua. 10

17. Battle Begun at Chihuahua. 10

18. Battle Begun at Chihuahua. 10

19. Battle Begun at Chihuahua. 10

20. Battle Begun at Chihuahua. 10

21. Battle Begun at Chihuahua. 10

22. Battle Begun at Chihuahua. 10

23. Battle Begun at Chihuahua. 10

24. Battle Begun at Chihuahua. 10

25. Battle Begun at Chihuahua. 10

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27. Battle Begun at Chihuahua. 10

28. Battle Begun at Chihuahua. 10

29. Battle Begun at Chihuahua. 10

30. Battle Begun at Chihuahua. 10

31. Battle Begun at Chihuahua. 10

32. Battle Begun at Chihuahua. 10

33. Battle Begun at Chihuahua. 10

34. Battle Begun at Chihuahua. 10

35. Battle Begun at Chihuahua. 10

36. Battle Begun at Chihuahua. 10

37. Battle Begun at Chihuahua. 10

38. Battle Begun at Chihuahua. 10

39. Battle Begun at Chihuahua. 10

40. Battle Begun at Chihuahua. 10

## Astor Denies He Will Wed Her.



Miss Ina Claire, Whose reported engagement to Vincent, son of Col. John Jacob Astor, is characterized by him as "mush."

Sec. 1.  
**ASTOR DENIES HE IS ENGAGED.**

HE IS ONLY A GOOD FRIEND OF MISS CLAIRE.

Son of Col. John Jacob Astor admits that he has met the Broadway Beauty a number of times, but as for a lingering attachment he cries out "Mush."

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) March 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Vincent Astor, son of Col. John Jacob Astor, and a freshman at Harvard, has emphatically denied the published reports that he is to marry Miss Ina Claire, the popular Broadway beauty.

"Nothing to it," states young Astor in talking of the affair. "Miss Claire and myself are just good friends. I have met her several times, but as for a lingering attachment and that sort of mush, why, it is absolutely unfounded."

"You may say without fear of contradiction that I am not engaged to any girl, nor do I intend to become so."

NEW CHAMPIONS.

SAN BERNARDINO, March 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Urbina Stars defeated the Los Angeles Breweries in a basketball game today by a score of 19 to 9. It was an eleven-minute game. The Stars are the champion amateur team of Southern California.

More Turbulence.

TROOPS MUTINY AND SACK TIEN-TSIN; FIRES RAGE.

Rabble Joins Soldiers and Systematic Plundering of the City Begins, Shops and Banks Are Looted and Many of Them Wrecked—Mint Is Invaded and Everything of Value Taken—German Doctor Killed.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

TIENTSIN, March 3.—[Serious fighting took place here last night. The outbreak had been feared and precautions were taken as far as possible to protect residents from harm.

Between 9 and 10 o'clock the soldiers mutinied, set fire to a number of buildings and then began looting from house to house. They were joined by a rabble. Shops and banks in all important streets were looted, and some of them were wrecked.

To intimidate the populace, the soldiers kept up a continual gunfire and the roar of musketry was heard throughout the night. The few loyal police were powerless.

Fourteen fires raging in various parts of the city simultaneously were counted. The soldiers broke into the Pei Yang mint, which was set on fire. Much valuable machinery was destroyed. The looters entered the silver stores, wrenching off the iron shutters and even making holes in the walls. The mint was looted of everything portable and the ground was strewn with empty cartridge clips and cases.

GERMAN DOCTOR SHOT.

The German Consul dispatched a guard to protect German residents in the city, composed chiefly of the Chinese.

BRITISH OFFICER PEREMPTORY.

It was explained that the Chinese had been stopping trains. They were given one hour by the British commander to vacate their positions. Just about that time 700 of the Ennskill-

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## RAINFALL GENERAL.

Southern California Favored.

Los Angeles City and County Share Well in Blessings From the Sky.

Precipitation that Promises to Continue Extends North to San Jose.

Sacramento Reports Drouth Damage Has Been Overestimated.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Cities.	Storm Season.
Los Angeles	11 3.00
San Diego	08 3.45
Pomona	05 4.12
San Pedro	12 3.67
Ventura	08 3.75
Santa Ana	01 2.41
Long Beach	19 2.29
San Luis Obispo	02 —
Claremont	20 3.75
Covina	05 —
Lankershim	10 4.38
Santa Barbara	48 —
Fresno	52 —
San Jose	42 —

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rain is falling tonight as far north in California as San Jose, but in this city there has been only a sprinkle, just sufficient to lay the dust.

The storm, which passed over Southern California yesterday, is moving north along the coast, and indications point to a general rain over Northern California tomorrow.

The storm was quite heavy tonight in San Luis Obispo and at San Jose light showers fell, with prospects of continuance throughout the night.

These showers are most timely as crops are suffering for rain in Central California.

In the region north of this city, while rain is entirely needed, the situation would not become serious for several days.

The worst feature of the situation in the northern counties is the lack of snow in the mountains. At the summit there is less than two feet on the level. Last year there was about fifteen feet at this time.

The first warm weather of spring will cause all the snow to melt, and mining operations will come to an early close. Irrigation systems which depend on the mountain supply for water, will suffer.

Crop reports from the Sacramento Valley show that if good rains come within the next week or ten days there will be good yields of hay and grain while the fruit outlook is very promising.

Barren frost south of this city the outlook is not so good although with good rains in the near future there will be fair crops.

In the Sacramento Valley, indications point to a fair harvest of hay and grain, and the fruit crop should be good. The apple crop of the Watson-

(Continued on Fifth Page.)



Miss Matilda Moisant, The aviator, who broke through the rebel lines in Mexico and related her experiences in New Orleans yesterday.

Courageous Heart.

## MISS MOISANT FIGHTS REBELS.

BUT CHIEFLY WITH HER MANNER AND HER WIT.

Breaks Through the "Far Flung" Battle Lines of the Insurrectos Down in Mexico and Tells a Thrilling Story of Her Experiences. Escapes from Soldiers in Torreon.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW ORLEANS, March 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Matilda Moisant reached here today with a carload of aeroplanes that she has carried half way across the continent to keep them out of the hands of Mexican revolutionaries.

Surrounded in Torreon by a rebel army of more than 2000 men, cut off from the United States by rail communication, the intrepid little woman fought her battle for bravery and cunning, and an insight into what she learned during her childhood in Salvador and Guatemala.

Miss Moisant has a story that is a thriller. From Guadalajara, where she met with two accidents while flying, either one of which would have cost her her life, had she not been a daring aviator, she and her company of fliers began the journey to Chihuahua, where they had an engagement to stop. At Torreon their trail was stopped and they were informed that rebels and Federals were fighting in the streets of Chihuahua and that rail communication north of Jimenez had been suspended. The carload of aeroplanes was sidetracked at Torreon and the dust-driven city of Coahuila. Miss Moisant and her corps of fliers waited an opportunity to proceed northward. Then the rebels closed in on the city and for days the fliers were isolated from the balance of the world. Across the Rio Nazas she could hear the crack, crack of the Mauser and the report of apid fire guns as they sent the message of the god of battles from the sun-scorched fields.

The revolutionists wanted Andre Houppert and Matilda Moisant and their monoplane, for they knew what an aeroplane corps might do with the use of bombs.

Miss Moisant says that she prayed then for Federal victory.

"The Federals fought them off," she said, "and finally we managed to catch a train over the Coahuila and Pacific for Saltillo. That night not a passenger on the train dared, not a berth was arranged in a Pullman. Momentarily we expected to be stopped. That was an awful ride."

The trip to Chihuahua was abandoned.

"North of Jimenez the country was in the hands of rebels," she said. "No one knows what moment will occur another massacre like that which cost the lives of more than 200 Chinese in Torreon last year. The country is in a state of anarchy."

Miss Moisant declared that the sentiment against Americans is very strong.

"Mexico needs an iron hand," she said. "Madero is hated and will not continue in the Presidency long. Should Gen. Diaz return he would be given an ovation. The people would, so to speak, pave with gold his way from Vera Cruz to the capital."

COUNT BALKS AT DOWRY.

German Noblemen Propose to American Ambassador's Daughter Then Reverse Himself.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BERLIN, March 3.—[Copyright. Exclusive Dispatch.] It was learned in German military circles tonight that the Graf (Count) Fugge had proposed for the hand of Miss Nancy Fleischmann, daughter of the American Ambassador, but withdrew his proposal on learning the amount of her probable dowry, which is reported not to be sufficient. American circles, while awaiting confirmation of the report, think the Ambassador may have placed the figure low as a polite way of refusing the Count's offer.

Champs Beaten.

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) March 3.—The Philadelphia American League recruits today suffered defeat at the hands of the San Antonio Texas League team, 5 to 4.

## BATTLE OF CHIHUAHUA IS NOW BEING FOUGHT.

Orozco With Vasquistas Trying to Hold City from Madero Government.

Rebel Garrison Departs from Ciudad Juarez to Join Their Comrades in the Conflict for the Capital of Important State in Northern Mexico—Villa, Loyal to the Established Order, Drives Back the Insurrectos.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

EL PASO (Tex.) March 3.—Pascual Orozco has joined the Vasquista rebels and is now attempting to hold Chihuahua from Pancho Villa, loyal to the government.

This information comes from Chihuahua in private messages to Gen. Salazar in Juarez.

There is fighting in progress and Orozco has summoned the Juarez rebels to his assistance at once. They began entraining shortly before noon Sunday for the run to the State capital.

Fighting has been in progress at Chihuahua since early this morning and Americans in that city are making frantic appeals for a train to get to this city.

Pancho Villa, fighting for the Madero government, and in an effort to hold Chihuahua for Madero and keep it from falling into the hands of the Vasquistas through Orozco's defection, went to Chihuahua over the Northwestern late yesterday and early today began the attack on the outskirts.

The fight is said to have been spirited, but the larger force of Villa gradually drove back the rurales and at the last report the fighting was in progress practically in the heart of the city.

The four hundred rurales defending Chihuahua put up a stiff resistance and the battle was still in progress at noon, with Villa and his army practically in the city and the rurales in retreat, but fighting as they retreated.

The rurales are Orozco's men and fighting for him.

All the bridges for forty miles from Chihuahua on the Northwestern road have been burned by Villa, it is said, and communication with the city by rail over the Mexican Central from the North also is cut off by burned bridges.

Advices from Chihuahua this morning say the Americans there are panic-stricken and are making frantic efforts to get to safety.

News of President Taft's proclamation reached Chihuahua late last night, and coupled with the attack by Villa this morning has caused terror to all the foreigners.

A telegram was received in Juarez from Braulio Hernandez today and addressed to Salazar urging the rebel general to come to Chihuahua at once and reinforce Orozco.

Thirty-five were killed. Orozco is safe.

Villa, former brigand of the Chihuahua hills, is believed to have double-crossed his former associates and superior, Orozco, by slipping into Chihuahua after it had been definitely settled that Orozco was no longer loyal.

Should Villa succeed in taking Chihuahua from Orozco's men, it means that the capitulation of the capital of Chihuahua will not be so easy and with Villa in the city Orozco will be given a chance to display his much-heralded, but yet unproven bravery by taking the city from his former subordinate.

Gen. Emilio Campa is superintending the loading of the troop train, which is to be rushed to the relief of Orozco at Chihuahua. He will command the advance forces. He will make a train of forty cars over the Mexican Central with a flock of hand-carriers running ahead for protection from dynamite and to repair the tracks wherever necessary.

Campa will take 1600 men with him with horses enough to cover any lack of movement of the local Federals. The train will be drawn by Northwestern engine No. 21, which was commandeered from the Northwestern roundhouse.

REBELS ARE DEFEATED OR IN NEED OF AID.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

EL PASO (Tex.) March 3.—A telegram stating that fighting for the possession of Chihuahua City, capital of the Mexican State of that name, had begun, was followed today by the hasty departure of the rebel garrison at Juarez to join their comrades in the fight.

Two telegrams bearing on the fight were received by Gen. Ynez Salazar, the Juarez commander, from Braulio Hernandez, one of the rebel leaders in the district about Chihuahua.

Neither message was as detailed as the recipient could have wished, but they were sufficient to dispel the languor which has characterized the work of the Juarez forces and the detachment of from 800 to 1000 men was speedily placed on board three sections of a freight train.

THE FIRST WORD.

The first telegram from Hernandez stated that his force, numbering about 320 men and some of the force of Pascual Orozco, had been defending Chihuahua against an attack by Federal troops, under Col. Pancho Villa.

"Orozco is with us," the telegram said, meaning, the rebels declare, that he has announced himself openly in arms against Madero.

The second telegram merely stated, as divulged by Gen. Salazar, that Hernandez was on his way to join Orozco, who desired Salazar to join the movement with all possible speed.

The messages were received over

Engagement.

There was no intimation as to how serious the reported fighting was, but the Juarez leaders received the impression that Villa's attack had been a surprise, and that Orozco, if not defeated, was in immediate need of assistance.

TO JOIN OROZCO.

Recently Hernandez with his command was at Saltillo, about 37 miles north of Chihuahua. Maximo Carrillo, another rebel chieftain, with three or four hundred men, has been at Villa Ahumada, 80 miles north of Chihuahua. He, too, is said to be proceeding to join Orozco.

American and Mexican refugees in this city account for the report that Villa led the Federal forces against the rebels with two explanations. The paramount one is the declaration that Villa and Orozco, through jealousy, are vying out of the rewards received by each after Madero's success last spring, are mortal enemies, and that Villa would fight on either side if it were against his former comrade in arms. Orozco was made chief of the rurales of Chihuahua by Madero, while Villa, the converted outlaw, was given a command under him. The second reason advanced is that Villa remained loyal only after Madero had granted his demand, including a large sum of money. In the crisis, Gov. Abraham Gonzalez, the loyal executive at Chihuahua, is believed to have collected sufficient money and to have made the promises necessary to hold Villa and his 700 troops to the Madero banner.

BITTER AGAINST VILLA.

Gen. Salazar professes to be very bitter against Villa. The latter, he claimed, sent word by special messenger confirming previous promises that he would "save his face" by a show of resistance, and then join the anti-Madero campaign. It was pointed out, however, that this was before Orozco's attitude, while suspected as disloyal to Madero, really was known. If the rebels are defeated, Villa may hope for the emoluments recently resigned by Orozco.

There was no lack of box cars in the Juarez yards when the movement to the south was decided upon. The matter of motive power was more difficult, but two locomotives which had come over the Mexican Northwestern from the south were taken, and another which had been "joined up" eventually was secured.

The first telegram from Hernandez was received shortly before noon. At 4:07 this afternoon the first detachment was sent away, and the second minutes later. Among other supplies each train carried a car of filled water cans. There was also one car of coal taken.

It was nearly 7 o'clock before the third section, carrying Gen. Emilio Campa, with his staff, the artillery and some troops, got under way. Gen. Salazar at the last moment determined to remain behind with the other officers until tomorrow when they would leave and catch up with Campa down the line.

The artillery consists of two old muzzle-loading brass field pieces, and modern Colt rapid-fire, with 100,000 rounds of ammunition. Two newspaper correspondents were allowed to go with the officers.

THE AMERICAN TROOPS.

Col. E. J. Steever, commanding the American troops here, did not regard it necessary to make any redistribution of the guard along the river. This duty is now being performed by the first battalion of the twenty-second infantry, under Major Peter Murray. Bridges and fords are guarded and men and officers are ready for any emergency which may arise.

There were rumors which amounted to nothing more, that the departure of the garrison would be accompanied by disorders in the streets of Juarez. Tonight the American soldiers are possibly more alert than usual, but among them there was no sign of that conditions at Juarez had changed.

Two other battalions of the Twenty-second Infantry are at Fort Bliss, where also are a battalion of the Eighteenth Infantry, a squadron of the Fourth Cavalry, and battery D of the Third Field Artillery, which is regarded as a force adequate to cope with any emergency which may arise.

Gen. Salazar's force includes two Americans enlisted to work the rapid-fire guns. They are Samuel Drobin of Philadelphia and T. C. Richardson of Lamar, Mo.

Drobin has been in one uniform or another for many years. He started eight years ago with the American forces in the Philippines. He fought with the insurrecto general, Luis Nera, in Nicaragua in the revolution which overthrew President Zelaya. Last year he took a force into Tlaxcala for Gen. Madero. Drobin said today he did not get the pay which had been promised him for the expedition, and was about to join Gen. Reyes when that veteran's uprising against the present regime in Mexico proved abortive. Richardson's experience includes revolutions in Honduras and Nicaragua.

The two American adventurers were outfitted in complete fashion with new revolvers, "ditty" bags, shining shoes and uniforms, but this was no whit better than the natives fared. The completeness of their equipment bears out statements that there is plenty of money behind them. Gen. Salazar's announced reason for not accompanying his troops to

(Continued on Second Page.)



## MADERO COUSIN QUITE DUBIOUS.

Gives President Sixty More Days in the Chair.

Garcia Declares People Will Overthrow Him.

Says Only a Dictatorship Can Restore Order.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)  
NEW ORLEANS, March 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Declaring that President Madero of Mexico will not be able to hold his government together for another sixty days, C. G. Garcia, cousin of the Mexican executive, and one of the wealthiest men of Jalisco, who arrived here today, said not less than ten states of the Mexican union are now in open revolt.

"The people of Mexico are going to overthrow the Madero administration to put Emilio Vasquez Gomez in the Presidency," said Garcia. "However, when they succeed in that they will very soon tear down the Vasquez government. The people of the republic have gone so far in revolutionary paths that nothing less than a military dictatorship will restore order. Right now there seems to be no man of a sufficient character and determination to dominate the situation and it would not be surprising if intervention is not declared."

"When United States troops cross the border," he declared, "every Mexican will lay aside his political fight and unite to repel the American soldiers. In this he will be joined by many foreigners who are not in sympathy with the American policy nor the Madero administration."

"Should the United States send its troops across the Mexican border they will follow a long and terrible war. Few people in this country really understand the Mexican people or the Mexican situation and the interference of the Washington government in our affairs will be resented. The United States troops may be able to take the principal cities of the republic but it will take them seven years to pacify the whole country."

"Mexicans want to fight out their own fight. Madero is going out, for he has violated every promise he made, notably the plan of San Luis Potosi. Practically every man of importance who took up his cause at the beginning of the revolution against the Diaz government has forsaken Madero, and today he stands practically alone, being surrounded by his federal officers."

Mr. Garcia said that Orozco will go over to Vasquez Gomez, but that Gen. Geronimo Trevino will stand by Madero, or more properly speaking, the federal army.

"I saw Gen. Trevino in Monterey a few days ago," he said, "and he bitterly resented the newspaper reports that he intended to forsake the Madero and connect himself with the rebel movement."

Mr. Garcia said that despite a strong anti-American sentiment due to the agitation for American intervention by certain prominent foreigners, and to the attitude of that part of the foreign press which is influenced by them, he does not believe that the lives of Americans in the republic are now in danger.

"There will be serious disturbances should United States soldiers cross the border," he said, "and it would be impossible to protect the lives of many Americans in the republic at that time. I am not going to return to Mexico until the country is at peace," he said.

## AMERICANS RELIEVED IN VELARDENA DISTRICT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)  
WASHINGTON, March 3.—Americans at Velardena have been relieved 160 captives having been sent there by the Mexican war department to restore order, according to advices received today at the State Department.

It is believed that no American citizens were wounded at Velardena. Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Townsley, about whom apprehension has been felt, are reported safe at Durango.

Conditions in Tlaxcala, Puebla, Vera Cruz and Tamaulipas are reported somewhat worse, but in Morelos and Guerrero the situation is believed to be unchanged. Durango and portions of Coahuila and Zacatecas are reported largely in the control of the rebels. Americans are said to be leaving Mexico in large numbers.

It is reported that the revolutionists have burned the railway bridges south of Agua Prieta.

Map.

WHERE THERE IS DANGER  
TO AMERICAN CITIZENS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)  
MEXICO CITY, March 3.—The proclamation issued by President Taft contains nothing objectionable to the Mexican people, in the opinion of Calles, Minister of Foreign Relations. The full text says, after reading it carefully, showed a very different meaning from that of the abridged version widely circulated early in the evening.

"Undoubtedly it is a wise measure," said the Minister, "and I see in it a further indication of the good intentions of the United States government towards Mexico. The first accounts published regarding the proclamation and particularly issued in the form of an extra by morning American papers, were calculated to create in the minds of the Mexican people, particularly of the lower classes, the idea that a war against this country was intended. The meaning in fact appears to be just the contrary—a desire on the part of the United States people to avoid so far as possible anything that might lead to unpleasantness between the nations."

President Madero read the proclamation through without comment "other than to express approval of the tenor of it."

Ambassador Wilson tonight transmitted to the various consuls throughout the republic advice in line with the instructions received.

## MEXICO.

(Continued from First Page.)

night was that three more rapid firers were due tomorrow and that he wished to wait for them. Also he said he did not care to travel in a cattle car when he had been promised a passenger coach tomorrow. He said there inevitably would be delays from troop trains incident to travel, and that he would easily catch up with them tomorrow.

While the explanation was accepted as reasonable by those watching the situation across the Rio Grande and the inalienable right of a Mexican to put off events until "manana" was recognized, there arose immediately rumors that there had been a quarrel among the rebel leaders. These should be laid at rest, one way or the other tomorrow.

## EXODUS BEGINS; FOREIGNERS LEAVING.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)  
JALISCO (Tex.) March 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The transmission to the United States of consuls in Mexico of President Taft's advice to Americans to leave the country is causing a big exodus of not only these people, but many other foreigners.

All trains arriving at Rio Grande border points today from the south were crowded with refugees. Many of them assert that while they do not consider they were in any personal danger, they deemed it the wisest course to follow Taft's suggestion, not knowing what might be back of it. It has had the effect of causing Mexicans to believe that it is a preparatory step towards intervention on the part of the United States.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)  
AUSTIN (Tex.) March 3.—A coachload of Americans on their way northward were quarantined here last night by the State Health Department, because one of the number had smallpox.

## DIAS IS AMAZED BY DEVELOPMENTS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)  
MONTE CARLO, March 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gen. Diaz, who for six weeks has been leading a retired life in La Turbie, received a reporter after dinner tonight. He looked to be in perfect health and was smiling and in the mood of the Legion of Honor. He said:

"I emphatically deny writing any

grave.

THE PLIGHT OF AMERICANS  
IS REVEALED BY LETTERS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The true gravity of the present situation in Mexico has not been revealed to the people of the United States and that foreigners are now facing imminent peril and made to suffer atrocities as the result of the uprising, are the serious statements made in communications from Americans in that country to friends in San Francisco.

One man writes: "It begins to sound to me like that little Madero thing at Mexico City is on the toboggan. At least 20 per cent of the twenty-seven States are in open revolt, and Chihuahua, Coahuila, Sinaloa, Morelos and a few others belong to anybody else as much as to him. His boasted strength in Sinaloa dissolved into thin air before about twenty-five zealous patriots at Navolato some two weeks ago."

"Since that time there has been no government outside of Cuicatan and Mazatlan, and not enough in those places to prevent the rebels from going back and forth at will and looting the suburbs. The patriots are becoming more skilled in looting, and the small Mexican ranchers are suffering untold martyrdoms of torture. Their humble submission to a handful of hoodlums that certainly is less than 2 per cent of the population is only excelled by the ingenious cruelty and barbaric excesses of the mob."

"Many outrages against Americans have occurred, in fact practically all American ranchers have been looted and now all Americans are concentrated at four places and all places are under siege by roving bands of outlaws."

"I started to make my record with only two companions but they were good ones; and as the looting proceeded at other places others flocked to me until I have now four men fighting men and a pretty good jumble of shooting irons, and a bunch of American women and children that makes it incumbent on us to hold the fort. Shotguns predominate in our armament and we cherish a desire to make a big noise if it comes to fighting; but since the force has grown

so, I have no expectation of getting a shot. The looters shoot at anything better than odds of about twenty-five to one."

"Americans families have suffered every outrage short of death so far, and the situation cannot continue many days without blood. The looting has gone as far as taking articles of clothing off American women and combs out of their hair, turning little children out of their beds on the floor and all the sort of thing."

"We hear of a revolution and leaders, but what we see is an unbridled mob of savages."

"In passing I might say that there were thousands of abuses in the other revolt of which little was said, the general disposition of Americans being to stand some sacrifices in order to let the people have their little fling, but now it has gone too far—far enough to make Madero's pretensions of a government utterly absurd."

"The only good part of the layout now is that the looters feel no fear at all of the government. They are consequently they hardly molest the wires and are so far we still have mail; but for weeks now we have daily to expect some sacrifices in order to let the people have their little fling, but now it has gone too far—far enough to make Madero's pretensions of a government utterly absurd."

"Another American in Mexico writes in part as follows: 'I doubt if there is anybody in the country that can at the present moment give a well-founded opinion on the conditions in general in Mexico. There seems to be a general feeling of unrest among the lower classes of people all over the country. The feeling among the better classes—those that really have anything at stake—seem to be that Madero should be supported. He has a chance to show what he can do. As the lower classes of people, who have nothing but clothes they carry on their backs, are in an enormous majority, whenever a leader appears among them, it makes no difference what he professes as his opinion, he finds a following and usually takes a crowd out into the small towns and countryside looting. Unless Madero develops a much stronger hand than he has exhibited up to the present moment, it looks very much as if the country were going back to the conditions that existed here some thirty years ago.'

"If one did not read the papers there would be nothing in the general course of affairs to indicate that any different conditions existed than what we saw several years ago, when Diaz was in full control. Virtually all the country is very little done that mobs would form in the cities throughout the country and attack foreigners indiscriminately. We all realize this and if such conditions should continue, we would have to do the best we could for the moment. The Federal army is proving itself inefficient to cope with the bands that are committing depredations in the small towns, and could not be counted on to help the foreigners very effectively."

"For a sprain you will find Chamberlain's Liniment excellent. It allays the pain, removes the soreness, and soon restores the parts to a healthy condition. 25 and 50-cent bottles for sale by all dealers.—[Adv.]

letter to any American paper of any kind.

"I have no intention of returning to Mexico except in the case of a foreign war, when if my country unanimously called I would give my services. I have done before I will not return to govern or mix in politics."

"My conscience says I never did harm to my country, but the accused can never be a judge. I am, however, ready to answer any accusation."

"I only desire the good of my country, whatever hands hold the reins of government."

"When political fury is calmed my nation will give me justice. The actual situation is so bleak and so bleak to speak or think of it. People are being inspired to communistic ideas and things are in such a condition that I could do nothing to alleviate it as the government would have no confidence in me."

## SOME DETAILS OF THE BATTLE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)  
JUAREZ, March 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In a desperate battle at Chihuahua this morning between the forces of Gen. Pascual Orozco and Gen. Francisco Villa, thirty-five men were killed.

Villa reached the city from Bustillo early this morning with 700 men and sent envoys to Orozco with a demand that he turn the command of the city over to him. Orozco, urged by citizens of the capital, sent back a refusal. Within an hour Villa attacked the city.

"That Salazar believes that Orozco is in need of immediate assistance is shown by the fact that he loaded 1000 men on two trains this afternoon and started them out for the rendezvous at Chihuahua. There is no way for them to get out of the country at present. Officials of the Mexican National Railroad are trying to get the cars sent to the coast, so they can run a train, but the rebels are still bitter over a trick the road played when it took its engines to El Paso in order to prevent them being commandeered."

Tonight a thousand circulars captioned "La Invasion Americana" were sent to all parts of the city. They contain a poem of twenty-two verses and are of the most fiery character. They state that the American invasion began on the night of March 15, when the Mexican National Railroad was attacked and a company of men crossed the border on a trolley car.

Grave.

THE PLIGHT OF AMERICANS  
IS REVEALED BY LETTERS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The true gravity of the present situation in Mexico has not been revealed to the people of the United States and that foreigners are now facing imminent peril and made to suffer atrocities as the result of the uprising, are the serious statements made in communications from Americans in that country to friends in San Francisco.

One man writes: "It begins to sound to me like that little Madero thing at Mexico City is on the toboggan. At least 20 per cent of the twenty-seven States are in open revolt, and Chihuahua, Coahuila, Sinaloa, Morelos and a few others belong to anybody else as much as to him. His boasted strength in Sinaloa dissolved into thin air before about twenty-five zealous patriots at Navolato some two weeks ago."

"Since that time there has been no government outside of Cuicatan and Mazatlan, and not enough in those places to prevent the rebels from going back and forth at will and looting the suburbs. The patriots are becoming more skilled in looting, and the small Mexican ranchers are suffering untold martyrdoms of torture. Their humble submission to a handful of hoodlums that certainly is less than 2 per cent of the population is only excelled by the ingenious cruelty and barbaric excesses of the mob."

"Many outrages against Americans have occurred, in fact practically all American ranchers have been looted and now all Americans are concentrated at four places and all places are under siege by roving bands of outlaws."

"I started to make my record with only two companions but they were good ones; and as the looting proceeded at other places others flocked to me until I have now four men fighting men and a pretty good jumble of shooting irons, and a bunch of American women and children that makes it incumbent on us to hold the fort. Shotguns predominate in our armament and we cherish a desire to make a big noise if it comes to fighting; but since the force has grown

so, I have no expectation of getting a shot. The looters shoot at anything better than odds of about twenty-five to one."

"Americans families have suffered every outrage short of death so far, and the situation cannot continue many days without blood. The looting has gone as far as taking articles of clothing off American women and combs out of their hair, turning little children out of their beds on the floor and all the sort of thing."

"We hear of a revolution and leaders, but what we see is an unbridled mob of savages."

"In passing I might say that there were thousands of abuses in the other revolt of which little was said, the general disposition of Americans being to stand some sacrifices in order to let the people have their little fling, but now it has gone too far—far enough to make Madero's pretensions of a government utterly absurd."

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## Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

### MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—

3rd Week and More Popular Than Ever

Heard in The Lobby:

"Irresistible"—  
"Unmitigated Delight"—  
"I Must See It Again"—  
"Genuinely Amusing"—  
"Admirably Acted"—  
"A Laughing Treat"—  
"Delightful"—  
"Exquisitely Humorous"—  
"Refreshing Novelty"—  
"Quaintly Delightful"—  
"Natural Humor"—  
"Real American Fun"—  
"A Perpetual Joy"—  
"Simply Immense"—  
"Better Than on Broadway"—

This is the first time that this great American comedy has ever been given by any stock company. It is also the first time that MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH has ever been seen at the Burbank scale of prices: Nights, 50c, 30c and 15c. MATINEES THURSDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY—25c and 50c. Seats for the third week of MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH ARE NOW ON SALE. Better get your seats the first thing you do today. Either 'Phone, or call at the Box Office.

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MATINEES THURSDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY—2



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**The Pacific Slope.**  
Drives Bargain.  
**EXTORTS MONEY FOR HIS WIFE.**  
Peteluma Horse Trader Sells Her for Ten Dollars.  
Later Demands Fifty Dollars More from Buyer.  
Warrant Issued for Arrest on Extortion Charge.  
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
SAN JOSE (Cal.) March 3.—In an astonishing story told the police yesterday by Louis Seek of Santa Clara, it is alleged that P. E. Pettis, a Peteluma horse trader, sold his wife to a man for \$10 and the woman verified the story. She says her husband left her two years ago. She gave a Peteluma lawyer \$20 to procure for her divorce but was never called into court. She then went through a marriage ceremony with Seek.  
Three weeks ago the couple met on the Monterey road and under threat of arrest Seek paid him \$10 to drop the matter. Monday night Pettis disappeared and Pettis demanded \$50 more the next day. A warrant for the arrest of Pettis on the charge of extortion has been issued by the police judge.  
**EXTRAORDINARY INCREASE.**  
The Business of the County Recorder Up in Stockton Is Surely on the Boom.  
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
STOCKTON, March 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] County Recorder James H. Smith submits the following report showing the extraordinary increase of business in his office for the months of January and February of this year over the corresponding months in 1911. The number of instruments recorded in January and February, 1912, was 1492. For the two corresponding months of this year they were 1929, showing an increase of instruments for 1912 over 1911. The amount of money collected for the two months of January and February, 1912, was \$1532.90, an increase of \$463.80. The number of instruments recorded for the two months just past were, which shows a remarkable move in real estate in this county.  
**WEAR THE BLUE.**  
Officers and Enlisted Men of Vancouver Barracks Receive an Order to Wear Blue.  
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
VANCOUVER BARRACKS (Wash.) March 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The officers and enlisted men leave the post in uniform, unless excepted, they must wear dress uniforms, according to a new order just issued from the War Department. However, they may wear civilian clothes, if they desire.  
It is presumed that the khaki uniform does not inspire as much respect and admiration as the blue, hence the new order. It has been customary for both officers and enlisted men to go to Vancouver and Portland, wearing their khaki uniforms instead of the blue, but this will be eliminated in the future.  
**MARRIAGE TANGLE.**  
Oregon Man and Woman Twice Married Wondering if Court Will Make Third Ceremony Essential.  
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
PORTLAND (Or.) March 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Hansel Harrison and Ida Allen Hicks of Portland, where they have resided since September, will probably have to be married for the third time as a result of an odd matrimonial mix-up here Saturday by the county auditor after their arrest on a charge of bigamy, they await a decision of the Supreme Court, as to whether they must wed again.  
Early in 1905 Hicks resided with his wife, Maggie Hicks, in Alaska. She went to Sacramento and Hicks sued for divorce in Alaska, sending the papers to San Diego instead of Sacramento. He awarded a decree of divorce by the Alaska court. A month later he came to Everett, married to Ida Allen.  
Hicks, whom he had married from whom he had obtained a decree in Alaska last January, went to the King county Superior Court for divorce from him, the decree granted in Alaska. Hicks and Ida Allen Hicks were married February 7, the day after the hearing, and on the following day the divorce was granted. The divorce was granted in Alaska. Hicks, however, appealed the divorce from the ruling of the King county court. The divorce was granted in Alaska. Hicks, however, appealed the divorce from the ruling of the King county court. The divorce was granted in Alaska. Hicks, however, appealed the divorce from the ruling of the King county court.  
**WITNESS CHARGED.**  
Witnesses of Orchard and Irrigation Companies in Northwest Indicted by Federal Grand Jury.  
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
PORTLAND (Or.) March 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] W. E. De Larm, A. H. George, and H. H. MacWhorter were indicted late last night by the grand jury on eight counts of conspiracy to defraud. They were charged with conspiring with the defunct Columbia Orchard and Irrigation Company and the Northwest Irrigation Company, through whose failure the companies were small and their savings. It was charged that the companies were organized in 1911, for the purpose of defrauding, and that during the last few months many letters were sent for this purpose. Many people in the Northwest bought shares in the companies and which they issued and which were found valuable. The grand jury indicted the officers for a conspiracy to defraud.

Use Our Complete Trust Department



**Men Who Manage this Strong Bank**  
**No. 9**  
**Leo S. Chandler**  
**Trust Officer**

Leo S. Chandler was born in St. Louis, Missouri, September 18, 1878. He obtained his earlier education at the public schools and at St. Louis University. In 1894 he came to California and attended Stanford University for three years, where he studied in the law department, concluding his course in 1899. Shortly thereafter he was admitted to the bar of the State of California. Mr. Chandler has been connected with the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank for seven years, having entered its service as teller in the trust department in 1905. He was appointed Assistant Trust Officer in January, 1906 and Trust Officer in December of the same year—his service in the latter capacity has been continuous since that time.

**\$1 Opens a 4% Interest Bearing Account in This Strong Bank**

Deposits of \$1 or more will earn 4 per cent interest, compounded semi-annually at this bank. Such deposits are made for a term of six months, and begin bearing interest from the date of deposits. We invite you to open a savings account today.

**Safe Deposit Boxes \$2.50 or More Yearly; in Our Burglar, Flood, Dynamite and Mob Proof Vaults**

**"The Bank for Everybody"**

**LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK**

New Location Sixth and Spring

**ACCEPTS PERILOUS JOB.**  
Son of Oregon Lightkeeper Is Appointed to Position Vacated When Father Was Drowned.  
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
MARSHFIELD (Or.) March 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Wyman Albee, son of Government Harbor Lightkeeper Ira Albee, who was drowned when the launch North Star No. 1 was wrecked on the Coos Bay bar some weeks ago, has been appointed harbor light tender to succeed his father. After the accident the Chamber of Commerce here requested that the position be given to the son of the unfortunate man and the Light-house Service complied. Albee is not yet of age, but understands the work, as he had assisted his father previous to the latter's death and was lighting the harbor lights when he saw his father float out over the bar to death in the ill-fated launch.

**SEES EVIL.**  
(Continued from First Page.)  
say that the Panama Canal will be a neutral and international route open at any time. If so, what is the purpose of fortifications? In face of the extensive nature of these works it is unnecessary to give details about the efforts of the Washington tariff commission.  
After dealing with the small republics of Central America, which it considers are likely to be absorbed by the United States eventually, L'Information comes to a question of Mexico and accuses the United States of endeavoring to direct its politics in order to obtain influence over the whole country.  
**CALLS US COVETOUS.**  
"Mexico," it declares, "is in short, coveted. What use is there in denying it? In one form or another, either by brutality or sharp dealing, they will seek to 'control' it in the very wide sense which Anglo-Saxons attach to that word."  
The article prophesies trouble in the future, remarking that "Mexico is not Cuba, Panama or Nicaragua—negligible quantities for the Yankee colossus—and it may be that some day, seeing its national independence threatened, Mexico will take fire from end to end and that in the flames the excellent Yankees will burn their fingers."  
It is declared impossible that the United States will ever be able to carry out its gigantic programme. In forty years' time, when the continent has attained a population of 150,000,000, according to the calculations of a scientist, the United States will be faced by race problems, especially that of the black race, which will take up all its attention and compel it to abandon its schemes in other directions.

**LIFE STRUGGLE WAS GRINDING.**  
**Oregon Murders and Suicide Reveal Pitiful Plight.**  
**Mother Considers It Only Way Out of Trouble.**  
**She and Children Suffered Cold and Hunger.**  
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
SALEM (Or.) March 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Investigation following the death of Mrs. L. P. Jellison and her four children, all poisoned by the mother yesterday, has revealed a terrible struggle for existence. Living in a tent, in the floor of which were great holes and cracks, with no stove except a dilapidated sheet-iron heater, sleeping on straw placed on dry goods boxes, with scarcely enough to eat to keep soul and body together, the poor woman took what she thought was the only way out of her misery.  
Much has been learned to indicate that her mind had been made up for some time to seek this way out of her trouble. The condition in which the bodies were found by Chief of Police Hamilton and Coroner A. M. Clough show that the plans were carried out with precision.  
Her children, Harlan, aged 12; Epie, aged 10; Maud, aged 7, and Raymond, aged 2; were tucked in the makeshift beds, dressed in their night clothes. The two boys were lying on loose straw thrown on a large box with a thin covering over and under them, and the two girls were in bed with the mother, who was fully dressed.  
Examination of the family larder revealed only half a loaf of bread and a few potatoes. Apparently the family had lived on this fare for some days. That the family had suffered from cold and hunger for weeks past was evident.

**ENDS LIFE IN HOSPITAL.**  
STOCKTON (Cal.) March 3.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] James Strother, a well-to-do pioneer of this city, committed suicide at the Detention Hospital early today by hanging himself with a sheet. Strother was suffering from a nervous breakdown, and had been taken to the hospital yesterday by his daughter, Mrs. Charles Eldridge.

**THE MAKE-BELIEVE WORLD.**  
SAN JOSE, March 3.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Mrs. Hazel Bess of San Francisco, and Miss Mabel Allen, daughter of a hardware merchant of Livermore, infatuated with make-believe heroes of moving pictures, were arrested in this city yesterday on their way to Los Angeles to join a film company. Under instructions from the San Francisco police, they were turned over to the Juvenile Court.

**THE BOOTERY**

THE beauty and artistic quality of Bootery Smart Shoes for Women are apparent; they are on the surface to be seen by everyone. Beneath these are qualities of material and workmanship that are appreciated by experienced wearers and experts in shoemaking.

\$4 upwards.

Evening Slippers Hosiery Children's Shoes

C. H. WOLFELT CO. 432 Broadway  
—a better shoe shop for women.

Royal Taste Bacon.  
—thinly sliced  
—just right for breakfast.  
35c pound.  
LOCAL RANCH EGGS.  
25c Dozen.

**JEVNE'S**

Wheatena  
—the Perfect Breakfast Cereal is made from Wheat

Wheat—hard winter wheat—that sturdy plant shielded and tempered by Winter's snow and blasts, yields a particularly attractive sweet and nutty kernel rich in gluten, starch and phosphates in exactly the right proportion required to build a strong and healthy body. A regular vitamin producer—an energy food.

Wheatena is made from selected hard Winter wheat. Granulated by steel rollers—heated over fire heat to sterilize—and then sealed hermetically in packages.

2 Packages for 35c  
\$1.90 a Dozen Packages

What breakfast cereal is more delicious than Wheatena and Cream?

HOME 10651 H. JEVNE CO. BROADWAY 1900  
TWO COR. SIXTH & BROADWAY  
STORES 208-10 30. SPRING STREET

**"Slipon"**

—health and clothes insurance with a

Light and natty. Stands knocking about. Resists wind and rain drenchings. Keeps its shapely smart lines. Is roomy. Has convertible collar that buttons to the neck warm and snugly. With or without adjustable cuffs. Square or raglan shoulders. Slit pockets. And of right walking length.

—don't forget our Cravenette Sale



**DR. COLEGROVE, Dentist**  
452 1/2 South Broadway, Corner 5th, Over the Bank.

**Dr. W. F. Huddel** Reliable Dentist  
202 1/2 S. B'dwy

**WOMEN'S \$25 SUITS**  
Samples of the very latest styles. Don't miss them. \$15  
ORIGINAL SAMPLE SUIT CO.  
35 1/2 South BROADWAY, 2nd Floor.

**Beeman & Hendec**  
447 So. Broadway  
Infants' and Children's Outfitters

**Notables on a Journey to the Caribbean.**

As they appeared on board the fighting ship that is taking the American Secretary of State on a mission that alarms the editor of the Paris "L'Information." In the group are, right to left, Capt. Richard M. Hughes, Secretary Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Knox, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Knox, Jr.; Capt. Clayton, Military Aide, and Lieutenant-Commander Sticht, Naval Aide.



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### Classified Liners.

### Classified Liners.

**WANTED—Furniture.**

**WANTED—WE PAY THE VERY HIGHEST** cash price for all kinds of furniture, hold goods, merchandise, etc., any quantity. We also sell on commission and advance on consignment. A trial will convince you and we are always at your service; we have the largest, best equipped and oldest auction house in the State. **REED & HAMM, Auctioneers, 747-749 S. Spring St. Tel. 2-1815, 2306, Home 7255.**

[illegible]

**Furnished Rooms.**  
TO LET—

**HOTEL MUSTDORA**  
New, Modern, Fireproof.  
45 rooms with and without private bath.  
Modern Equipments, Superior Furnishings.  
Location Ideal.  
Short Walk to Business Center.  
Rates 75c to \$1.00 per day.  
\$3.50 to \$5.00 per week.  
921 S. Grand Avenue,  
Los Angeles.  
Phones: Home 42254; Main 4728.

LET—WILLIAMS HOTEL AND APARTMENT HOUSE INFORMATION BUREAU—furnished houses a specialty. Let us help you; save you time and money. 218 HENRIETTA BLDG., cor. 2nd and Spring. Tel. Main 3111. Home A3861. Entrance on Third st.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, SUNNY front room with alcove; man and wife employed lady preferred; breakfast served; desired; rent reasonable; near car line. 1123 D ST. Take Hooper-ave. car.

DO LET - ROOM WITH PRIVATE FA  
lly at 2867 Halldale ave. Suitable for  
two. Gentlemen preferred. Rent incl  
of telephone and bath. \$19 per month  
or \$12 for two. Phone 7222.

DO LET - 50c PER DAY, \$2.50 PER WEEK  
Special rates by the month: 25c rooms, a  
new and fireproof; hot and cold water.  
I will pay you to look this up. HOTEL  
RONAUT, 225 E. First st., corner S  
nd st. Restaurant will open on Mond

LET-CHEAP, 2 LODGING ROOMS A  
THE SAINT LILIA, 550 North Hill st.  
LET-NICE LARGE FRONT ROOM  
new furniture; reasonable rent; privat  
only. 3766 S. HOPE.  
LET - EAST SUNNY FRONT ROOM  
Westlake district; desirable. 361 S. UNION  
E. Phone 54751.  
LET-THREE FURNISHED ROOMS

LET-3 ROOM SUITABLE FOR ONE OR TWO MEN, 822 S. OLIVE.

LET-3 LARGE SUNNY HOUSE. Sleeping rooms, 1st floor; also sunning porch. Close in. 251 S. GRAND E.

LET-3 ROOM APARTMENT. FURNISHED, light and sunny, 1200 S. FLOWER. Tel. 1

LET-HALDON HALL HOTEL.  
384 1/2 SOUTH SPRING ST.  
75c. \$1 per day. \$2 to \$4 per week.  
LET - 2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR  
housekeeping, with gas and electricity.  
Washed, \$20 a month. 491 HARTFORD AVE.  
LET-ONE LARGE ROOM WITH STEAM  
bath and running water, next to bath; just  
thing for 2 young men or business women.  
SHIRE HOTEL, #11 Coronado st. Both

LET-GET ROOMS AT POTTER PARK  
No. 323 POTTER PARK AVE. New main  
ment.

LET-TWO NEATLY FURNISHED  
sleeping rooms; also single room.  
S. MAIN.

LET-3 FURNISHED ROOMS. WILL  
be separate or together, one block from  
Highly Lighted Price at 127 ELDEN  
References required. Phone A3442

LET-REX HOTEL, 214 S. BROADWAY  
ns, \$8 to \$4 per week, with baths, heat  
hot water; central location.

LET-3 LARGE FURNISHED HOUSE-  
ing rooms, 214; also barn. 141 WEST  
ST., Broadway 214.

LET-TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS  
use of kitchen, two young ladies or cou-  
ple. S. BURLINGTON ST.

**ST-LARGE FRONT ROOM FURNISH-**  
walking distance from town. 1974 N.  
MONT.

**LET-PLEASANT SUNNY FRONT**  
light housekeeping, walking distance.  
LOS ANGELES ST.

**ST-FURNISHED UPPER ROOM SUIT-**  
for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1397 W. 8TH.

**LET—**  
**Unfurnished Rooms.**  
—4 SUNNY UNFURNISHED HOUSE-  
—ing rooms, gas, bath, electricity, choice  
—of food, walking distance. 1315 W. FIFTH  
—  
—1 UNFURNISHED ROOM TO AN  
—body, with the privilege of gas in the

**ET—**  
**Flats.**  
**ET—**  
**WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.**  
elegant and complete brick flat in the  
south flat, large living room with fire-  
place, large dining room with large built-in  
cabinet, kitchen with built-in stove and  
refrigerator, bathroom, and a large  
closet. Rent \$12.00 per month. Apply 1723 E.  
8th St., rear, between 2 and 5 p.m.

Unfurnished. After 7 p.m. call 2436.

**SIX-ROOM UPPER FLAT, HAND-**  
floors, new and modern, etc. Also 3-  
room flat, \$26. Number 2206 and 2214  
at st. Key at 2210. Take University  
and Toberman. E. S. ELLIS, 601  
la. A233, Main 9881.

**FOUR 2-ROOM FLATS. JUST**  
nd, disappearing beds, cabinet kitchen-  
sc-

to be appreciated. 129 IROLA ST.  
Dhishire 1174.

- 1244 S. HOOVER ST., MODERN 3-  
room sunny flat, two wall beds, buffet,  
separate entrance, water paid. Also  
separate st., similar to above. Mc-  
CREALTY CO., A3256, Main 2664.

- A MODERN, STRICTLY UP-TO-  
room upper cottage flat, attractive  
806 GRAND VIEW ST.

— NEW 4-ROOM APARTMENT  
feastake district; disappearing beds,  
floors, mission finished; all conven-  
ient reasonable. Will furnish if  
669 S. BONNIE BRAE.

— IF YOU WANT ONE OF THE  
melike unfurnished flats in the city.  
Private grounds, call at BOWEN'S  
669 S. Figueroa.

— NICE, NEW, LARGE 4-ROOM  
modern apartment.

including water and janitor serv-  
ice. South 7823 49th S. MAIN ST.  
\$27.50; 4 ROOMS AND BATH. 911  
VIEW. TELEPHONE FOR KEY.  
MODERN FIVE-ROOM UPPER  
flat. 1617 West 11th st. \$25 per  
month paid. McGARRY REALTY CO.,  
309; Main 2066.  
4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT.

UNFURNISHED MODERN 5-ROOM  
half block from car line. 614 S.  
RAE ST. Phone 7296.

LOWER MODERN 3-ROOM FLAT.  
1224 ARDMORE ST. Pico Heights

\$17 MONTHLY. 5-ROOM MOD-  
ern furnished. Call

MR. SAYLES, 1011 W. First St. MARR

and noblest ideal of the world.  
Christ.











with 1065 tons of Atlantic  
fisheries and

the steamer James A. Hughes, after being loaded with lumber for shipment at San Diego, touched here today, took passage for the West Coast of Europe via the Company at San Diego, and cleared for Port Brage to load a return cargo.

**SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.-Arrived:** Santa Clara, Santa Barbara, Hellville Delmar, Larkspur, Los Angeles, Northland, Los Angeles, Alhambra, San Diego.

**AUTOMATIC HEALING.**

Evidence that Diseased Tissue Seeks to Cure Itself by Absorbing Radium Activity.

[London Daily News:] The old saw that "Nature is the best doctor," has received remarkable scientific confirmation from the recent researches of a German scientist, Dr. Hans E. Knudsen.

He has measured, the amount of radium emitted by or latent in various organs of the human body, recording them first to fine ash and then to fine sand, the aid of an instrument called a *scintimeter*, the particles of radio-active matter in the ash.

The brain contains more radio-active matter, than any other organ, the lungs coming next, and the heart and kidneys some distance afterwards.

But Dr. Knudsen claims that diseased organs, may contain very much more radium or radio-active matter than healthy organs.

This he thinks, probably indicates the disease to cause the more radio-active than healthy ones in

The effort to cure themselves. The body obtains radioactive matter automatically from air, food, water and other sources, in his opinion.

It would appear that diseased tissue has a sort of intelligence which causes it to try to get rid of curies by absorbing extra radium, just as in tided ailments the leucocytes, or white corpuscles, attack certain diseased organisms and absorb them.

It is a radium recognized curative principle, in respect to a diseased liver, for instance, it is remarkable that, when reduced to say, 100 grains of radium, it is found that that has been scientifically treated is found to contain more radio-active matter than a healthy one.

For the present, man scientist has not recently manufactured, special radioactive mineral waters to enable the system to absorb a quantity of radium by the drinking of them.

**HOW THE CANADIANS LOSE.**

Saskatchewan Ranchers are Seventeen Millions Out from the Failure of Reciprocity on Grain Alone.

[Kansas City Journal:] The loss to the farmers of Saskatchewan this year because of the failure of the reciprocity measure to endorse reciprocity and thus open the American market, is indicated in a special to the Department of Agriculture to be nearly \$7,000,000. This is the difference in the price of the grain between Winnipeg and the coast, and does not include the grain which was lost through lack of transportation facilities and outlets. The figures were reached through investigations

[illegible]

London jeweler when the Kaiserina was staying at Buckingham Palace last week. The jeweler is to be repaired and is sent to Buckingham Palace the following evening by the firm's chief carrier. The jewels were reputedly worth half a million sterling.

The carrier's instructions were to deliver the jewels into the hands of one but the Emperor or Empress. When he asked the carrier to be informed that it was quite impossible to see their Majesty, but at any message he had to give him the Kaiser's orders.

"Will you please tell her Majesty that the man about the bird's nest ordered is here?" said the carrier. The message was duly delivered, and, when he returned to the Kaiser's apartments, the man "about the bird's nest" was promptly requested by the Emperor to be shown up to her private apartments to deliver the Emperor the valuable jewels.

The firm's jewelers had, of course, informed the Emperor that the carrier would deliver the jewels to him about the bird's nest on his arrival at the palace.

A special carrier is never, under any circumstances, allowed to divulge the name of his employer, and he is forbidden to employ to anyone but the person to whom he is carrying a box of jewelry, into whose hands the jewels are to be delivered.

The post of special carrier to a big firm of jewelers is, of course, a most important and responsible one, and is highly paid. Sometimes he is partner in the firm and may even earn anything from a thousand to two or three thousand a year.

A special carrier, a few months ago,

in Grosvenor Square, and waited by a well-dressed, attractive lady just as he was about to take a taxi cab. The next second he had his revolver out and was firing at the two gentlemen standing a little way from the lady, he said coolly: "your friends wish to talk with me, Sam?"

When he got into the taxi-cab and the lady, with her two confederates, silently departed.

Official carriers have many different ways of carrying jewels in a convenient method being to carry them in a pen-lined sleeve.

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**Join Your Friends to California.**

From March 1 to April 15, Colunist tickets will be sold from many points at the Eastern reduced fares. Deposit money \$4.10 and agents and we will furnish tickets and

ded, itally as







NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES

### Sixteenth Child Comes to Bless Couple.

The Taft bureau a few days ago received public telegrams of endorsement from the Republican Governors, including telegrams from Gov. Hooper of Conn. Oddie. No telegram had been received from Gov. Deneen but the managers of the Taft bureau would not support.

Gov. Deneen, the statement says, announced himself in favor of a conditional primary.

The statement also declares that the Governor of Rhode Island, from whom a telegram of endorsement was received by the Taft bureau, has "not announced himself to the candidacy of the President."

**[BY DIRECT WIRE]**

**RIVERSIDE, March 3.**—H. O. Higgins, a member of the police force and one of the crack shots of southern California, was shot three times by an Italian tonight. The Italian made his escape and is being sought by a posse.

The shooting took place at Ferraro's camp in Arlington and followed Higgins's effort to stop a fight between two Italians, who were engaged in an altercation over a girl. The first shot

TO THE TIMES.]

bled the official and another went through the left arm. A third grazed the skull. The wounded man was taken to a hospital and his injuries while serious will probably not prove fatal.

This is the second shooting affair at this camp, the trouble in both cases being brought on by Italian laborers. Oscar McIntyre, who was wounded three weeks ago, is still in the hospital and will probably be paralyzed for

Mr. S. L. RAINY, of 367 Cedar St., Chattanooga, Tenn., says: "I sprained my ankle, it pained me very much and was badly swollen. After a few applications of Sloan's Liniment my ankle was relieved, and is now entirely well."

All dealers. Price 35c. 50c. & \$1.00.

Dr. Earl S. Sloan - Boston, Mass.

**E. GREENE & SON**  
Exclusive Ladies' Tailors.  
SPRING GOODS AND FASHION  
PLATES HAVE ARRIVED.  
321-25 W. SEVENTH ST.

**The Beer** *See that crown or cork is branded "Schlitz."*  
**That Made Milwaukee Famous.**

**GREENE & SO**  
Exclusive Ladies' Tailors.  
SPRING GOODS AND FASHION  
PLATES HAVE ARRIVED.  
321-25 W. SEVENTH ST.

**Elastic Hosiery**  
Made to Order.  
**Trusses that Fit**  
**Wheel Chairs for Sale**  
CIECI SURGICAL MFG CO

on Oil Building.  
h and Spring Sts.  
Angeles. F7  
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*bird-Schober*  
*es for Women*  
MAYSER SHOE Co  
AY AT FOURTH  
dred Per Cent.  
—Investigate.  
ilbert Date Co.  
orporated.  
Hollman Bldg.  
-5474



# THE CITY AND ENVIRONS. TODAY AND TONIGHT

**THEATERS.**  
 Adolphus-Vanderbilt..... 7:30, 9:30 p.m.  
 Auditorium..... 8:20 p.m.  
 Balboa..... 8:10 p.m.  
 Biltmore..... 8:10 p.m.  
 Broadway..... 8:10 p.m.  
 Grand..... 8:10 p.m.  
 Majestic..... 8:10 p.m.  
 Metropolitan..... 8:10 p.m.  
 New York..... 8:10 p.m.  
 Pantages..... 8:10 p.m.  
 Public Meetings..... 8:10 p.m.

**THE LAND AND ITS FATNESS.**  
 Permanent exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce building on Broadway.  
 BUREAU OF INFORMATION.  
 Times Office, No. 321 South Spring street.

## NEWS IN BRIEF.

**"The Need for Christ."**  
 The members of the Y.W.C.A. were addressed by Mrs. J. S. Norvell yesterday afternoon on the subject "The Need for Christ."

**Missionary Meeting.**  
 Miss Florence Miller is to address a mass meeting of missionary workers in the First Christian Church at 7:45 o'clock this evening, under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Missionary Circle of the church. Miss Daisy Harding will preside.

**An Informal Reception.**  
 will be given by the University of Kansas Glee Club at the rooms of the Metropolitan Club, No. 249 South Hill street, tonight, by a resident alumnus and former student of the University. Senator Thomas M. Potter, formerly a regent of the school, and others are to speak.

**Life in New Zealand.**  
 "Under the Southern Cross" is the subject upon which Rev. Dr. Cowles of Australia will deliver an address at the Y.M.C.A. tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock. Dr. Cowles will tell of the conditions of life in New Zealand and Australia. Women have been invited to attend the lecture.

**Advertising Club Luncheon.**  
 At a meeting and luncheon of members of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles, to be held at Levy's tomorrow, there will be addresses by Charles Warren Pickell of Detroit and John W. Whittington of this city. The theme of the meeting will be "Salesmanship—the Spoken Word."

**Graded Teachers' Union.**  
 The Graded Union of Sunday-school Teachers will meet at the Young Women's Christian Association this evening. There will be no meeting of the Superintendents' Council. F. G. Hill will speak on "The Methods of Jesus." The usual session will be held on Wednesday morning when Rev. H. K. Booth will deliver a lecture on "The Silent Centuries."

## BREVITIES.

Thousands of andirons, fire sets and basket grates retailed at wholesale prices at J. W. Frey's Mantle House, corner Twelfth and Los Angeles streets.

The Times Branch Office, No. 118 South Broadway. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Dr. Secher, Residence, Westonia Apartments.

**ILL DEATH THEM PART.**

Married Two-thirds of a Century Aged Couple Is Cleft by Reaper.

Married nearly sixty-six years, Mr. and Mrs. John Dick's life-long happiness was broken, Saturday, when the former died, aged 87 years, at the family residence, No. 1134 Harvard boulevard, after a continued illness.

Two days older than her late husband, the widow lies seriously ill suffering from the effects of a broken hip sustained six months ago, and the family fears she will not long survive her mate.

Long, prosperous and happy was their existence together, and of the union there live J. Will Dick, Mrs. C. H. Hodges and Miss Nettie M. Dick of Los Angeles, and L. E. Dick of West Jefferson, Iowa. Roy D. King, a grandson, dwells at Glendale.

The funeral is to be held at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from Overholzer Sons' parlors at Pico street and Grand avenue, and members of the Semi-Tropic lodge of Odd Fellows, of which the deceased was a member, are to take part in the services. In 1873 Dick joined the Green Lodge of the order at West Jefferson, Iowa, where he formerly conducted a hotel.

Dick was born in Mercer county, Pa., in 1824, and removed to Iowa, where he joined the Twenty-second Iowa Infantry and served through the Civil War. Col. Graham of the regiment died here recently, and Dick was his close friend. Dick brought a part of his family here in 1887 and engaged in real estate business and other pursuits.

Here is a message of hope and good cheer from Mrs. C. J. Martin, Boone Hill, Va., who is the mother of eighteen children. Mrs. Martin was cured of stomach trouble and constipation by Chamberlain's Tablets after five years of suffering, and now recommends the tablets to the public. Sold by all dealers.—Adv.

# WILL CONTINUE THE GREATEST.

Standard Can Never Be Bested Says Official.

James McDonald, a Visitor to Los Angeles.

Wife Likes Southern California, but London Best.

That regardless of adverse governmental legislation the Standard Oil Company will continue to be the world's greatest commercial organization, is the prediction of James M. McDonald, for twenty years head of the mammoth corporation's European interests, and a boyhood associate of John D. Rockefeller.

For five years McDonald has been what is known as an industrial nomad. It was half a decade ago that he was compelled to give up the chairmanship of the Anglo-American Oil Company, the British subsidiary to the Standard, and leave London with his charming wife in quest of health and freedom from business cares.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald are passing a few days at the Alexandria. While the former guiding spirit of the Standard's foreign subsidiaries is no longer in active harness he continues to take a keen interest in the affairs of the great oil concern.

McDonald relates that John D. Rockefeller is the peer of any business wizard that ever lived. The president of the Standard, he considers one of the greatest constructive and organizational geniuses of the age.

INDEBTED TO HIM.  
 For its great advances in foreign trade the Standard admits a great indebtedness to McDonald. In the early days of the Standard Oil Company he was occupying the position of treasurer of the Consolidated Tank Line Company, the mammoth oil producing concern of the East and Middle West. This company worked hand in hand with the Standard, Rockefeller first organized and when the Standard invaded European fields, McDonald was selected to head the invasion on the other side of the Atlantic.

He acted in an advisory capacity and served the directorate of all the European subsidiaries, in addition to being chairman of the Anglo-American Oil Company. In Great Britain the chairman of a concern occupies the same position as a president in this country.

Speaking of the American oil wizard McDonald declared that he had gained his great prestige by always looking after the interest of his stockholders. McDonald says that it was always the policy of Rockefeller and his official associates to keep the stock of the Standard free from water.

He cited the Standard as a model corporation regardless of public opinion to the contrary.

WITHIN THE LAW.  
 "The Standard will always keep within the laws. There is no doubt but that great business institutions try to influence legislation. That is only natural. Individuals do it and nations do it, but whenever the Standard seeks legislation in its favor a great howl goes up, regardless of whether the public at large will suffer."

McDonald declares that Rockefeller is not half a bad fellow, and is in fact a good companion. The great magnate, he says, is one of the most congenial men he has ever met. Rockefeller, he declares, although having been out of the harness ten years, is still the guiding spirit of the Standard and that he is always consulted whenever anything of importance is being considered. He believes that John D. will hang on to life another twenty-five years and reach the unusual age of 100 years.

"Mr. Rockefeller takes great care of himself," said McDonald, "and would not surprise me in the least if he lived more than a score years more."

McDonald's brother, Alexander McDonald, who died at Long Beach two years ago, was the grandfather of the Stallo girls, who are known internationally. He left them an estate valued at \$15,000,000, and in addition to this they have many millions in their own names. The estate has never been settled, but McDonald believes that it will be in a short time. Laura and Helena Stallo are now living in Paris, but it is the firm belief of McDonald that when they were their choice will be American men and not foreigners.

SOCIAL FAVORITE.  
 Mrs. McDonald, who for many years was one of the American social favorites in London, declares that the women of the United States who go to Europe keep their social position. She says that reports that American society women are snubbed on the outside of the Atlantic are without foundation. In fact she declares that American women are particularly favored in England, and are always received by the King and Queen. She is a great admirer of Whitelaw Reid and believes he has done more than anyone else toward establishing American society in England.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald maintain a permanent home in London but they travel during the greater part of the year. McDonald hopes to locate in Southern California, but his fair wife says that it would take a lot to induce her to give up London. Admitting that Southern California is a better place she declares that she would hate to think of not having an opportunity to pass a portion of the year in the world's metropolis.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald will go from here to Santa Barbara, where they intend to pass a week. They will then visit Pocatello, Idaho, where James M. McDonald, Jr., is learning the banking business. Next year they will pass the season in India.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has won its great reputation and extensive sale by its remarkable cures of coughs, colds and croup. It can be depended upon. Try it. Sold by all dealers.—Adv.

A Tried and Proven Remedy.  
 Cures indigestion, nervous prostration, St. Vitus dance, spasms, loss of vitality, etc.; no drugs; no poisons; good for young infants or old age. Cures by putting the stomach in such condition that it digests and assimilates the food. Hundreds of testimonials upon application. R. C. Cook, 115 South Hope street, Los Angeles.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock, 7355 Main 125. 125 West Sixth street, Fresno.

# Dependable Seven Jewel WATCH

A good, durable watch for the boy—or for anyone—wanting an inexpensive yet reliable timekeeper. A great special..... \$5

GENEVA Optical Co. 305 South Broadway

"The Exclusive Specialty House."

Myer Siegel & Co. at 445 So. Broadway.

Lingerie Waists Special Values at \$2.95

Including fine French batiste voile, cluny lace trimmed and embroidered high or low neck models.

Silk Waists Special at \$3.95

at \$3.95

MARSHUTZ OPTICAL CO. 704 SO BROADWAY

NOTE: LAMBERTS 1087

You Can Rely On Our Glasses

You can rely on our prices. You can trust our word. Marshutz Glasses fit the eyes—ask your neighbor.

THE WALKER PORTABLE

See our 4-room double wall asbestos lined bungalow with wall bed and box couch.

Seven furnished samples on exhibition at No. 1212 S. Grand Ave.

WALKER, Broadway 7688, 23381. P. O. Box 1372.

VITAL RECORD.

DEATH.

With Funeral Announcements.

RAUGHMAN, Mrs. Edna Dodge, wife of Jacob Raughman and mother of Henry Raughman, aged 65 years, formerly of Lowell, Mass., died at her home, 1012 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., March 3, 1912.

Funeral at Los Angeles Crematorium, 1514 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., Monday, March 4, at 2:45 p.m. Friends invited. Interment, Inwood Park, via automobile.

ROPP, At 828 Patton street, Edgar G. Ropp, aged 22 years.

Funeral Monday at 11:30 at Brown & Willett's parlors, 3047 South Figueroa.

DICK, At his residence, 1214 Harvard boulevard, March 3, John, beloved husband of Mrs. Harriet Dick, aged 87 years 6 months, father of Will Dick, Mrs. C. H. Hodges, Miss Nettie M. Dick, all of this city; Ora E. Dick of Jefferson, Commercial grandfathers of Roy D. King, of Glendale.

Funeral Tuesday, March 4, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of E. Overholzer-Sons Co., 1214 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. Friends and relatives invited. Interment, Inwood Park, via automobile.

FRISBIE, Los Angeles, March 3, 1912, Henry R. Frisbie, uncle of Mrs. C. F. Randall, of No. 362 South Flower street.

Funeral at the chapel of E. Overholzer-Sons Co., 1214 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., Monday, March 4, at 10 o'clock.

HARKER, Suddenly, March 2, 1912, Joseph Harker of No. 2307 West Eleventh street, aged 75 years.

Funeral services will be held at the residence, Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment, Inwood Park, via automobile.

HAXEL, At 1234 Mariposa street, March 3, John P. Haxel, beloved husband of Sarah E. Haxel, and father of Mrs. Theresa C. M. Johnson, Mrs. Clara L. Fisher, Mrs. J. Stalter, and Mr. P. A. Haxel, aged 60 years.

Funeral from Brown & Willett's parlors, 3047 South Figueroa street, Tuesday, March 4, at 2:30 p.m. Masonic services at 12:30 p.m. at 1234 Mariposa street. Friends please copy.

HUMER, At her residence, No. 1114 South Grand avenue, March 3, 1912, Mrs. Ida M. Humer.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of Or & Booth Co., this morning at 10 o'clock.

HUBBARD, February 23, 1912, Maude Hubbard of 68 West Ninth street.

Funeral at the chapel of Highland Park Undertaking Company, 601 York boulevard, Interment, Detroit, Mich.

MORRIS, At his home, No. 258 West Twentieth street, March 2, 1912, Henry C. Morris, husband of Elizabeth Morris.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of Or & Booth Co., corner Twelfth and Hope streets, Tuesday, March 4, at 10 o'clock p.m. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

OVERMAN, At 74 Malibu avenue, Martha Ann Overman, aged 80 years.

Funeral at Brown & Willett's parlors, 3047 South Figueroa street.

PEYTON, At 113 West Twenty-first, William R. Peyton, aged 70 years.

Funeral private, Brown & Willett, funeral directors.

PICKET, At the family residence, No. 1407 Echo Park avenue, March 3, 1912, Charles P. Pickett, aged 25 years, beloved son of Daniel and Kate E. Pickett.

Funeral from the Church of Our Lady of Loreto, corner Court and Belmont avenues, Interment, Calvary cemetery.

STEVEN, Mar. 3, 1912, Henry C. Steven, died suddenly of pneumonia, March 3, at 7 p.m.

Funeral Tuesday, at 2 p.m., from Suite's funeral chapel. Friends invited. Interment, private.

WALKER, In this city, February 23, 1912, Samuel J. Walker.

Funeral from Brown & Willett's parlors, 3047 South Figueroa street, where the body will lie in state, 10 o'clock, to Odd Fellows' cemetery, where the body will be buried, 10 o'clock, at 4 o'clock.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.

1213-1215 South Figueroa street. Lady Assistant. National Casket Company caskets. Los Angeles, Cal. 5177.

Cemeteries.

Inglewood Park Cemetery

"The Only Modern Cemetery." Outside the city limits on the Hawthorne road. All lots are perpetually cared for. 150 acres of beautiful Park and Cemetery. Office 207 South Broadway, Room 202. Phone F2302, Main 4659. Cemetery Phone 10541.

Hollywood Cemetery

Location ideal—modern and attractive. High, rolling lawns; beautiful fountains, trees and shrubbery. All lots under perpetual care. Metros and Calvegros care to grounds. 11131, 208 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Main 261. Phone F2302. Hollywood 545.

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# CANCER

IN WOMAN'S BREAST

Always begins a small lump and always grows in the breast, then KILLS QUICKLY.

I will give \$1000 if I fail to cure

No Knife or Pain—No Pay Until Cured

WRITTEN GUARANTEE

1000 Cured. Any Lump, Lump or Sore on the Lip, FACE or BODY IS CANCER.

It never pains, IT POISONS TO DEATH. 120-page book sent free.

Testimonials of thousands cured after others failed. WRITE TO BOME.

DR. & MRS. DR. CHAMLEY

747 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal. KINDLY MAIL THIS TO SOMEONE WITH CANCER

Stock Shortly Advances

Buy Now

Prospects for a gusher well warrant an increase in price of stock to 40 cents per share. You can double your money in a few weeks' time by buying stock now at 20 cents per share. Call or write for information.

Oil Creek Oil Co.

410 CENTRAL BLDG.

OLD INVISIBLE

Dr. M. M. Ring, Oculist and Optician, Physiotherapy—Specialist in Eye Diseases. Room 10, Phone F2354, Bldg. 3729.

VARICOSE VEINS, PILES, FISTULA AND HERNIA

Cured in Five Days. Free Consultation.

H. J. Tillotson, M.D.

Entrance 254 E. Broadway. Corner Third and Broadway.

Women's \$30.00 Suits

Samples of the very latest styles. Don't miss them..... \$15

Empire Sample Suit Co.

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Established 1878. Importers

ORIENTAL RUGS

810 S. Broadway

S. NORDLINGER & SONS, DIAMOND MERCHANTS,

631-633 South Broadway.

Corsets and Corset Accessories Exclusively

Neidcomb's 531 CORSET SHOP

Drink Puritas Distilled Water—5 Gallons 40

Phones: Home 10055, Main 8191. L. A. ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO.

FOR RHEUMATISM WEAR

Electropodes

NO CURE ALL DRUGGISTS NO PAY

Mission Mall Tonic

GIVES HEALTH & STRENGTH TO DRUGGISTS

McBurney's

Kidney, Bladder and Rheumatism Medicine. One Dose Relieves Rheumatism

Rheumatism, pains in the small of the back, stone in the bladder, Bright's Disease, female troubles, incontinence of urine, brick dust deposit, bed-wetting of children, gravel, gall stones, thick, turbid frothy urine, dropsy, diabetes, rheumatism. Price \$1.50.

All Druggists. W. F. McBurney, Sole Mfr., 1214 S. Spring, Room 2, Los Angeles. Established 26 years.

WE CURE







## COUNTY RULE BY CHARTER SLATED

Supervisors Unanimous; to Pass Ordinance Today.

Will Ask Public Bodies to Choose Freeholders.

Great Change in Government to Be Effected.

Charter rule for the county of Los Angeles will receive its initiative this morning with the passing by the Board of Supervisors of the ordinance calling for the selection at the Presidential primary of May 14 of fifty freeholders to frame a county charter. There is no question about the passage of the ordinance. There is a question, however, on which the Supervisors are not unanimous, as to the way the freeholders shall be chosen.

Under the State law they must be elected at large and anyone can become a candidate by obtaining the signatures of 3 per cent. of the total vote at the last general election, which means here 3000 names. How to prevent the commission from falling into the hands of political cliques or irresponsibles, is what the members of the board want to find out. They declare that able men must be secured and it is the opinion of the board that some way must be found by which fifteen names shall be selected by a convention of representatives from the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles and every other Chamber and Board of Trade in the county. Then these fifteen must receive the united support of the people.

### BAR POLITICS.

"There is the liability, of course, that a political faction might get control of the Freeholders' Commission," said Chairman Tridham yesterday, "and that must be foreseen and prevented. We must have able men, and if the plan of securing the support of the civic bodies be possible under the law, it should be followed out."

"The civic organizations throughout the county should come forward," said Supervisor Butler, "and name fifteen strong, intelligent men to receive the support of all good citizens. The charter will be a splendid thing for the county and there is no question that the ordinance will be passed."

Supervisor Manning says he is in favor of the ordinance. So is Supervisor McCabe. "The people should have the right to pass on the question of whether they want the charter form of government for the county or not," said McCabe, "and while I asked that the matter be put over for a week at the last meeting, it was not on account of any opposition to the idea, but merely because I had not known that it was to come up at that time. I would like to see some way by which the selection of a broad, intelligent body of men could be insured for the Freeholders' Commission, for the proposed law must be a good one, drafted by men who know the requirements of the county."

"I want to talk this over with the other members of the board at the meeting," said Supervisor Nellis. "I am in favor of the charter form of government for the county, of course, but I want it so arranged that the people come to vote for freeholders, fifteen of the candidates will be men in whose ability the whole county can have confidence—men who have received the support, if they shall not have been named by the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, the Chamber of Commerce and by all the civic bodies in the various municipalities in this county."

### REVOLUTIONARY.

The charter form of government will be revolutionary. Deputy District Attorney Hill, who is advising the Board of Supervisors during the illness of Deputy District Attorney Hanna, said yesterday that the charter will place the power in the hands of the Supervisors, who would appoint some of the officials that are now elected by the people. The charter will specify the terms of office and the remuneration of all officials, and therefore there will be no interference with the county in such matters by the Legislature.

The charter will have to be framed by the freeholders and then passed for submission to the people by the Supervisors, then voted for in November by the people and finally passed by the Legislature before it will become effective. The Legislature will not have the power to amend it—it must be adopted or rejected as a whole.

### THREE STATE EXCURSIONS.

Nevada, Utah and Oregon to Send Delegations to the Land Show Here Next Week.

Arrangements for two great excursions to the Land Show Beautiful here, were concluded yesterday by word from the Governors of Utah and Nevada.

"Nevada Day" was set for March 27, next to the last day of the Land Show, which opens March 12, and Gov. Tasker L. Odell wired that he will head a delegation on a trip to Los Angeles to celebrate the occasion.

"Utah Day" has been set for March 10, and Gov. William Spry telegraphed yesterday that great interest in the Land Show has been aroused throughout the Mormon commonwealth and that a delegation of at least 300 boosters will come here from Salt Lake City. The special train bearing Gov. Spry and the Salt Lake people will leave there Sunday evening, March 17, and will arrive here on the morning of "Utah Day," March 19.

A third state excursion to the Land Show is being arranged from Oregon, as Gov. Oswald West of Oregon and the biggest excursion that ever came South from that commonwealth will travel to San Francisco on March 12, to select the site at the Panama-Pacific Exposition grounds for the Oregon building. Manager Wilson of the Land Show, yesterday telegraphed the leaders of this excursion to arrange, if possible, for the entire party to continue on to Los Angeles and celebrate an "Oregon Day" at the soil and products exposition, in Fiesta Park.



Composer and Soloist,

Of the Song of the Soil, which will be the opening number of the Land Show, beginning at Fiesta Park, March 12. The composer, Homer Tourjee, submitted the musical composition for the words of Miss Kathryn Turney. The soloist is Mrs. Florence Wallace.

### All Ready.

SELECTS MUSIC FOR "SOIL SONG."

NOTABLE LAND SHOW LYRIC NOW COMPLETED.

Tourjee Is Winner of Prize for Composition to Fit Woman's Words—Will Be Rendered by Creator's Band, Chorus of Three Hundred and in Solo.

After a week's trial and consideration of many original compositions, a musical setting has been selected by the Land Show Committee for the "Song of the Soil." The combination of poetry and melody that will open the great exposition in Fiesta Park on Tuesday, March 12, is now complete.

The composition, adopted from many submitted by the writers of the "Song of the Soil," is by Homer Tourjee, the composer who came to Los Angeles from Boston two years ago to make his home here.

The words used are those written by Miss Kathryn A. Turney, whose poem was declared to have tied in merit with that of Albert Park Rittenhouse in the song-writing competition the week ago.

"The Song of the Soil," which, complete, is a production of Los Angeles talent, has taken one month in the making. It is the work of Homer Tourjee, the composer who came to Los Angeles from Boston two years ago to make his home here.

The musical creation of Tourjee is pronounced by judges and critics who have heard it to be a notable production, and thoroughly expressive of the lofty sentiments penned by Miss Turney. A dozen local composers to whom the two prize-winning poems of the soil appealed, submitted musical settings, several of which were of the highest merit musically. These composers entered upon the task of getting up the melody out of public spirit, and the productions submitted are remarkable in their beauty and perfection.

Tourjee, the successful composer, was formerly of the Boston Conservatory of Music. He is the composer of much famous music, including the "Nordic Waltzes." "Under the Palms," and of all the musical numbers of the production of "Hamlet II" in New York in 1905.

The verses of Miss Turney were selected by Tourjee as better adapted to his melody than those of Rittenhouse, though the two took first prize on equal terms. Several of the composers, however, adopted Rittenhouse's poem.

### WOMAN RANCHER.

Alone, unaided, Miss Sue Beville of Covina has made a living, recovered her health, and increased her fortune \$6000 in the last six years by raising oranges on her five-acre ranch here. Miss Beville is the ranch woman whose experience in making a living from the soil in California was outlined in an article in the midwinter number of The Times. Now, she has sold her five acres to Jacob Heubrich, a local investor, and the indomitable woman is looking for some good investment in orange property.

Miss Beville bought the five acres for \$7500 six years ago. She has steadily increased the value of the investment in orange property. She became a strong woman instead of ill and unhappy, and at the end of six years, has sold the property for \$14,000.

"Ranching for women is more feasible in California than anywhere in the world. It is not a life of ease, but a woman can take care of an orange ranch and make money if she has courage," says Miss Beville. She will buy another ranch somewhere in the Covina Valley.

## WOULD FOLLOW HUSBAND.

(Continued from First Page.)

plied for work as a domestic. She was engaged and performed her duties well until yesterday morning, when she asked to be allowed to leave. After receiving her wages she was permitted to go without questioning as to her identity.

Interest in the case was enhanced because of the fact that on April 28, 1911, Mrs. Ford shot and killed her husband during a quarrel in which she said she was accused of misconduct.

Upon her arraignment in the court on October 5 last the woman was acquitted on the charge and subsequently was released.

Her life since that time has been a closed book to her friends and nothing more was heard of her until she was picked up unconscious.

The surgeons at the Receiving Hospital have hopes of saving the woman's life despite her protestations that she wants to die and has nothing more in this world to live for.

### Recruits Enlisted.

HARD LUCK HITS RELIGIOUS ARMY

SICKNESS AND WRECK PREVENT PRESENCE OF SPEAKERS.

Three Principal Persons on Men and Religion Forward Movement Programme Stricken—Chief Substitute Says Christ Will Eventually Be King of the State.

"I am very sorry to inform you that Rev. A. B. Simpson, D. D., the noted New York divine, who was to have spoken to you this afternoon, was caught in a railroad wreck in Alabama, Tuesday, and although he was not injured, he is unhappily delayed in the East for several days," explained Secretary W. E. McVay, of the Men and Religion Forward Movement, at a meeting in the First Methodist Church, yesterday.

"I also regret to tell you," he continued, "that Edward Emmet, promotion secretary of our organization, is ill at his home in Alabama, suffering from an attack of nervous prostration. A. L. Miller, the harpist, whose music we had hoped would inspire us today, is also ill at his home, suffering from the grip."

The men in the meeting were keenly disappointed, but the splendid address delivered by Rev. John Quincy Adams Henry, formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city, somewhat reconciled them to the absence of the speaker whom they had come to hear.

Dr. Henry took for his subject "God's Call to Men of Today," the same theme upon which Dr. Simpson intended to speak in part. He said: "The Christian religion is a religion for men. It is meant to bless and uplift all mankind, but men can no longer attempt to lay the responsibility upon the shoulders of women and children."

"The Christian life is a war upon caste, superstition, cruelty, and hate, and there is no discharge in this army until the completely-victorious shall have been won."

A feature of the meeting was a solo by M. Thomas, accompanied by N. L. Rittenhouse, who sang "The Song of the Soil," the new song which was to be sung at the Christian Alliance tabernacle, yesterday morning. The men's meeting at the First Methodist Church, next Sunday afternoon will be addressed by Raymond Robbins.

Members of all local civic clubs and city and county officers have been invited to attend the meeting of the Woman's Progressive League, which will be held in the organization's headquarters in the Higgins building at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The meeting has been called for the purpose of discussing city and state legislation, and plans for the contingencies to attend the opening of the Panama Canal.

It is expected that the Chamber of Commerce, Municipal League, Men and Women's City Club, Evening City Club, San Pedro Chamber of Commerce, San Pedro Woman's Club, Civic Association, the various commissions, including playground, housing, harbor, board of education, library board, city planning and women's clubs, including the Friday Morning, Rhell, Wednesday Morning, Rosedale, Boyle Heights, Alamo, College Women, California Badger, Cosmos and Eagle, Rock Twenty-first Century and the City Club, all of whom are laboring men, and are represented at the meeting.

One of the features of the meeting will be the arranging of definite plans for the campaign to be carried on in the Legislature a more equitable law in the matter of guardianship of children. Already a campaign for betterment among laboring women and children has been started by the league.

Members of the league have been devoting considerable time recently to the organization of assembly district clubs. Wide interest is being taken in the Saturday afternoon meetings of the league, which were started a short time ago. Attendance at these meetings has been growing steadily.

## LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Rain and Dynamic.

LOS ANGELES, March 3.—(To the Editor of The Times.) C. W. Post of Battle Creek, Mich., writes: "I have succeeded in many demonstrations and tests in producing rain in the Texas panhandle, the dryest part of the United States east of the Rocky Mountains, by the use of dynamite. Mr. Post mentions the historical fact that great rains have followed by heavy rains. In his experiments on his great ranch of 250,000 acres, in Texas, he tried to produce conditions which would bring rain down by heavy rains. He says that rain seems to result from blowing the lower strata of air up to mingle with those above."

The people of Southern California have become intensely interested. We are threatened with the dryest year on record. March is here, there is still hope to save the season's crops if we can now insure abundance of spring rains. It seems up to us to produce it, but we must act now.

Mr. Post has produced rain under the most unfavorable conditions every time that he used enough dynamite to secure results.

In his speech before the Chamber of Commerce of Santa Barbara, Mr. Post said that 3000 pounds of dynamite had been used in the last two years to four pounds each, along a firing line two miles long, has always produced rain.

The Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce has voted to finance the experiment there, to the extent of advancing the necessary \$1000. Provided there is not an abundance of rain before next Friday noon, the blasting is to begin in Santa Barbara at that time. They are ordering their explosives for this week's shipments.

Mr. Post says that his experiments have resulted in a downpour covering twenty-five miles square. So the Santa Barbara experiment may do us no good, since Santa Barbara is more than 100 miles away.

It seems to me that the fruit exchange, Chambers of Commerce and other civic bodies, should institute like elements all over Southern California. We should do it now—today. All or-

## CONSUMPTION CATCHING

But Preventable and Curable Under Right and Timely Treatment

The teeth of the old foe are not drawn yet, but it is cheering to know that Consumption is not hereditary, and that it is curable and preventable.

If they are rightly treated there is no reason why the children of consumptives should not be long-lived and healthy.

Right treatment includes Ozomulsion, because all who have Consumption or have been exposed to it (for it is highly catching) need plenty of easily digestible fats, and Ozomulsion is full of them.

The steam-refined Norway Gold Medal Cod Liver Oil, which is about 50 per cent. of Ozomulsion is imported direct.

It is united with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda and with chemically pure Glycerine, in a snow-white-emulsion laboratory, by specialists in the chemistry of medicinal foods.

There is nothing to compare with Ozomulsion in creating and sustaining strength.

SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE BY MAIL

That those who are seeking health and strength for themselves, children, relatives or friends may experience the life-giving properties of this exclusive Norway Gold Medal Cod Liver Oil medicinal emulsion—as well as to know Ozomulsion superiority—in being most palatable and easy to take—a generous 3-oz. bottle will be sent by mail to those who send addresses by postcard or letter to Ozomulsion, 545 Pearl St., New York.

For dynamite caps and fuse must not be used in by 5 p.m. Monday. The State law will not allow the railroads to ship explosives except on Tuesday of each week, and caps only every first and third Wednesday of each month.

The time to act is so short that we can not afford to wait two weeks to consider the matter.

Shall we act now, or shall we risk letting nature take its course. In fact all who are interested might invest in explosives and blast on their own places next Wednesday.

C. S. WILKINS.

Public Spirited.

TO PLAN FOR FUTURE NEEDS.

WOMAN'S PROGRESSIVE LEAGUE LEADS WAY.

Persons Prominent in Social and Political Life of City to Attend Meeting Today, at Which the Significance of the Panama Canal Opening Will Be Discussed.

Members of all local civic clubs and city and county officers have been invited to attend the meeting of the Woman's Progressive League, which will be held in the organization's headquarters in the Higgins building at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The meeting has been called for the purpose of discussing city and state legislation, and plans for the contingencies to attend the opening of the Panama Canal.

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One of the features of the meeting will be the arranging of definite plans for the campaign to be carried on in the Legislature a more equitable law in the matter of guardianship of children. Already a campaign for betterment among laboring women and children has been started by the league.

Members of the league have been devoting considerable time recently to the organization of assembly district clubs. Wide interest is being taken in the Saturday afternoon meetings of the league, which were started a short time ago. Attendance at these meetings has been growing steadily.

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## Public Notice:

In order that we may be enabled to provide the equipment necessary to carry East in comfort those who desire to go during March, April and May, we should be advised as far in advance as possible by passengers securing their sleeping car space.

If this is done and we find that we have not sufficient sleeping car accommodations, we are prepared to order more out from the East.

Our wish is to make everyone comfortable and to this end we will run the California Limited to Chicago in two sections, on as many days as are necessary to meet the demand. In addition to the California Limited, we will run

The Santa Fe de-Luxe to Chicago every Tuesday during March and April and later if there is reasonable demand.

*John Dime*  
Assistant Passenger Traffic Manager  
ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE RY. CO.  
City Office: 334 South Spring Street  
Phone: A 5234; Main 735; Broadway 1559

**Neiocom's 531 CORSET SHOP**

Corset fashions change just as radically as do gown fashions—from season to season.

And if you're wearing an old-style corset, you cannot expect to conform, in your outer apparel, to fashion's dictates.

There is a corset—designed by master builders—which is kept fully abreast of every whim and tendency of fashion.

You ought to know the name of this splendid corset—the

**BIEN JOLIE CORSETS**

Every Bien Jolie Corset is boned throughout with Walohn—a splendidly pliant material, which conforms instantly and easily to each posture the wearer takes; and one which goes back to the original lines when the corset is not in use.

So—every Bien Jolie Corset must, of necessity, retain its beautiful shapeliness, as long as it is worn.

Again—the dainty materials and trimmings of these corsets recommend them to women of refinement—who appreciate the little niceties of dress.

Yet with all their charm, Bien Jolie Corsets are not exorbitant in price—

Five to Twenty-five dollars a pair.

**Neiocom's 531 CORSET SHOP**

## FOR THE MEDICAL PROFESSION

Place—St. Winifred Hospital, San Francisco.

Case—Chronic Parenchymatous Nephritis involving broken compensation, complete Anasarca and Uremic Convulsions.

Patient—Frank H. Winter, United States Deputy Marshal of Honolulu.

Prognosis—According to the text books, the best Honolulu physicians had failed and the condition of the patient at the end of a two years' fight for life was so extreme that it was predicted he would not live to get to this city.

The physician who was called in was Dr. L. C. Mendel, who put the patient on active measures to sustain the heart and promote the eliminations with tonic treatment that skilled physicians would have failed to give.

To the intense surprise of the Honolulu physicians the patient was returned the fifth month in good health.

A later letter reports continued health. The fact that a slight addition to the orthodox treatment with which it is now possible to recover from such a case as that of the text books declare hopelessly ought to interest every physician in this country.

We serve notice on the whole world that chronic Bright's Disease and Nephritis are now curable in a great majority of cases.

And we have the proofs. Is there any higher duty than saving human lives?

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tists have been consulted, as well as many of the sacred books of the world. The series will end on Easter Sunday evening with affirmations from the sacred books of the world, includ-

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It is a fact that dirt lurks danger of disease of the ills which the human suffers are due to germs, and it is the duty of the housewife to keep her home free of the breeding places of these germs. Remove the grease and dirt and you banish the germs.

For more efficient cleanser has been discovered than Gold Dust cleaning powder. In the washing of dishes, scrubbing of floors, scouring of tubs and sinks, it is the most conceivable cleansing operation. Gold Dust quickly and completely removes the dirt and leaves nothing but a clean and sparkling surface.

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# Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.  
Daily, Sunday and 50-Page Illustrated Weekly.  
Published Dec. 4, 1881, 31st Year.

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## THE HARBOR SITUATION.

The request of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company for municipal approval of its lease with the Southern Pacific for 1000 feet of wharf frontage on the channel at the harbor emphasizes the belated "readiness" of Los Angeles for the Panama canal, a "readiness" made the basis of the campaign for the annexation of San Pedro two and a half years ago.

Whatever may come of the policy of absolute municipal control of the harbor, undoubtedly desirable, the city cannot now secure readiness for the Panama Canal traffic. Its policy of disputing all private tidelands title has had the effect of forbidding any private preparation in the period since annexation. At the same time the city has not been financially able to make the improvements it deems requisite for the traffic of the canal. Between the two situations development has been paralyzed.

But the canal has been pushed and the opening is less than two years ahead. The great transportation systems are now rearranging their business to seize its advantages at the earliest moment. Hence the lines expecting to make San Pedro a port of call and a distributive center must now without delay what facilities they are to have.

The American-Hawaiian Company acts with characteristic directness. It leases a frontage suitable for its purposes and contemplates a large expenditure to make it fit all needs. Its lease is of no value unless insured permanently. The Southern Pacific holds title to the area but the city disposes of it. Hence the city must stipulate that it will recognize the lease or sell the big wharf to go elsewhere. It is up to the city to provide for the company and it cannot do it on the undisturbed municipal aspect.

Perhaps nobody is at serious fault in all this, but it must have been a serious lack of foresight that leaves the situation at this time in such shape. There are other transportation systems, world-encompassing, waiting for facilities similar to those asked by the American-Hawaiian Company. If we are to gain the Panama traffic we must make it the very day it is begun. Once diverted it will not return to the port of Los Angeles.

The answer of the Harbor Commission to the proposal of the steamship company, which is willing to accept municipal control under a franchise of fifteen years' tenure, will be of the utmost importance to Los Angeles, for it will be an answer to all the navigation that is wanted by Los Angeles.

Is the local dispute to bar all development? If it is, then hopes of any important benefit to Los Angeles from the Panama Canal must fall, unless the municipal improvements are to be done in time for use. If they are for the world know the fact. Let the steamship line know it. If not, give those who would prepare for business at the port a chance to get in.

It is not a time to be hypocritical but it must strike the average business mind that the city officials will have to bestir themselves immediately if they are to make a showing at the harbor. Public opinion will not tolerate further delay. It is immaterial whether the Harbor Commission or the Board of Public Works does the work; immaterial whether it is one style of construction or another, but it is vital that the city shall waste no time in getting busy on the Huntington fill with some kind of improvement.

The situation justifies the Mayor in intervening and demanding that disarray be ended and that the responsible authorities proceed with the money voted through bonds and which is to be available at the end of this month.

The Mayor has often promised that the harbor would be ready for the Panama traffic. Will he see that the way is cleared?

## CASH DOWN FOR LABOR AGITATORS.

The paid union-labor agitator, to be successful and to rise in his profession, must not only be a talker, but he must have the commercial instinct also. Before he sets to work he scans or reorganizes the rates of his remuneration, every dollar of which, besides his always heavy hotel, traveling and many other expenses, comes out of the wages of workmen. Then it's a case of cash down, with some preliminary agitation and fairly talk to induce the cash to come down readily. There has never been a case known of a labor agitator working for a contingent fee. He makes sure of his, no matter how dubious the "agitated" workers may be about getting "thru."

This labor agitator business is a jug-handled proposition in favor of the agitators. Between them and the workers it's "heads I win, tails you lose." And yet, strange to say, union labor persistently fails to see the point. In England the "casual" agitator may rise to the position of delegate with the other two. People will not accept John's exaggerated estimate of himself and John will not accept the people's depreciative estimate of him. But when the overestimated John of John and the underestimated John of the public are bashed, and the real John steps into control, he is recognized and regarded for what he really is and not for what either his own vanity or other people's opinions erroneously adjudged him to be.

Election to a high office is apt to increase a man's opinion of himself. The conscientious discharge of his duties offends some people and disappoints others, and the pens and voices of ambitious rivals are busy creating unwarranted, false and depreciative estimates of him in the public thought.

The real man pursues the even tenor of his way unaffected by laudation and unfraid of slander. He is self-contained and self-poised but not self-righteous or self-sufficient. The people are always swift to recognize the real manhood in a man and they will disregard his slanders and respond to the "actual John."

No man better illustrates these traits than William Howard Taft. Called suddenly from comparative obscurity to fill the highest office in the greatest nation in the world, he exhibited the most sterling qualities. He was not a shrinking violet. He was not a selfish snob. He did not cringe to men, however great, or events, however portentous. Neither did he attempt to regulate everything from the

## "Ain't It Hell to Be Poor?"



Their occupation is solely that of stirring up trouble—trouble for the employers and far more trouble and far less easier borne loss for the workers. True, the actual illustration here given from the London Standard is an English one, but the pay and expense bill of an American labor agitator for three days "out on duty" would be far larger. The star agitator (really labor agitator) sends his commands in advance. One of them recently wired a local union thusly:

"Fix up large bedroom first floor hotel. Shall want private room, fire, private telephone, and good light. Meet train with taxi (street cars are good enough for the rest of us working people—Editor Times). Arrange meeting local committee for tomorrow noon. Lunch at hotel."

That's about all the President of the United States could (or would) wire for in advance, to be paid for out of any local funds. And yet deluded union labor cannot see the point but goes on paying for these parasitic year after year. As a central organization alone Gompers & Co. has got \$2,222,000 out of union labor's wages in thirty years. They admit that much in their own annual reports. How much more they get they only know. All that union labor has received from that malevolent firm of buccaners, in return is humiliation, disgrace, the loss of public sympathy (the most powerful aid union labor can have), and possible ruin.

In all this waste of workmen's money here and in England where, does the worker and payer count? He ought to count, but he knows he does not. In local meetings he gets indignant and puts down a resolution for the annual convention, but that's the last he ever hears of it. The "heads" (Gompers), "chiefs," "stars," "delegates," "executives," or whatever they may be termed, have eyes like hawks for these inconvenient things. They are rarely discussed. Other topics are started to smother them. The adduced labor unjustly, while thinking very hard, has no remedy. His work is to pay. He is futilely paying in millions. He is keeping battalions of agitators in luxury—such luxury as neither he nor his wife and children as yet enjoy. Just as long as he is content to do this labor unrest, which does not benefit him and disastrously affects the general public, will continue, chiefly at labor's expense.

## THE REAL TAFT.

According to Dr. Holmes there are three personalities in every human being. There is John's idea of himself; there is other people's idea of John, and there is the real John. In the "final analysis" the real John dominates the other two. People will not accept John's exaggerated estimate of himself and John will not accept the people's depreciative estimate of him. But when the overestimated John of John and the underestimated John of the public are bashed, and the real John steps into control, he is recognized and regarded for what he really is and not for what either his own vanity or other people's opinions erroneously adjudged him to be.

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No man better illustrates these traits than William Howard Taft. Called suddenly from comparative obscurity to fill the highest office in the greatest nation in the world, he exhibited the most sterling qualities. He was not a shrinking violet. He was not a selfish snob. He did not cringe to men, however great, or events, however portentous. Neither did he attempt to regulate everything from the

birth rate of babies in Kansas to the balance of power in Europe. He did not endeavor to skin either elephants or fleas. In the discharge of the duties of his high office he has demonstrated that he has

—Courage and honor.

Qualities that eagle plume men's souls And fit them for the sun." The convictions of President Taft with respect to either men or measures are not hastily formed, and when formed he has the courage of his convictions. There is a difference between having the courage of one's convictions and the obstinacy of one's opinions. Many men mistake their opinions for their principles. President Taft is not built that way. He is a constructive statesman but he does not believe that every over-pledged of fantastic corollary or guided weathercock for a chimney top will enhance either the stability or the beauty of the house of state. He is a wise captain, sailing the vessel according to the chart furnished by the fathers, and he declines to cruise in uncharted seas and bumping against rocks and running upon mud flats.

What just and well founded criticism can those hysterical politicians who oppose the indorsement by renomination of President Taft visit upon his administration? The Times did not, from a California standpoint, believe in the advisability of the reciprocity treaty, which Canada rejected, and of which the insurgent Republican press approved. Stalwarts, progressives and Democrats all approved of the sagacious and fearless manner in which President Taft dealt with the Mexican problem as it existed prior to the retirement of Diaz. Neither regular nor insurgent Republicans are now dissatisfied with the President's veto of the woolen schedule, by which he substituted the careful and accurate statistical information of the Tariff Commission for the testimony of interested experts and the guesses of Senators and Congressmen. The most enthusiastic advocates of destroying illegal combinations has no occasion for discontent with an administration which has crushed the oil trust and the tobacco trust, and is vigorously prosecuting the steel trust. The arbitration treaty with England and France meets the approval of everybody except army and navy officers, and those who

"Would rather be unto the camp That profits may accrue."

In the "last analysis"—to quote that phrase again—there seems to be no substantial cause of complaint against President Taft except that he required Arizona to leave the judicial recall out of her Constitution, and that while he admitted her with the jewels of the initiative and the referendum hanging about her fair neck, he did not admire the necklace.

What substantial, sane, unimpaired reason can any Republican give to himself for going into hysterics at the prospect of President Taft's renomination? In what act, or omission, or promise of President Taft does a Republican Governor of a Republican State find warrant for paralyzing the land and voicing through the press a bombastic and altogether asinine declaration that it is his intention to follow the trail of the President with scalping knife in hand and starboard peduncle ready for action?

The President is pursuing the even tenor of his way. He doubtless indulges the presumption that the National Republican Convention will in due course adopt a platform of principles in accordance with its history and level with the times. He does not direct it to favor or disfavor any of the passing fads of the day. He does not expect it to offer bounties to the mother of twins, or make it a misdemeanor to use nursing bottles in lieu of nature's supply fountain. He does not assail the integrity, the intelligence, the patriotism or the scholarly accomplishments of any other candidate who may declare that he is "stripped to the buff" and has "shed his hat into the ring." He is a candidate for re-election upon the basis, not of his promises, but of his performances, and upon this ground alone he asks the support of those who supported him four years ago.

## THE HUMAN SIDE.

Champ Clark in Kansas. [Kansas City Star:] Few persons in Kansas, perhaps, know that Champ Clark, Speaker of the House of Representatives, once lived in Kansas.

Mr. Clark sometimes refers to the fact when he makes speeches in that State, but he always limits the account of his residence there to the short statement that he once lived there seven years. To a friend Mr. Clark told his experience as a young lawyer in Kansas and the reasons he left the State. Here it is:

When he was about 25 years old Mr. Clark was graduated from the Cincinnati Law School at Cincinnati. After his graduation he started to Fredonia, Kan., to become the law partner of T. J. Hudson, a Kansan. For some reason, however, Mr. Clark never reached Fredonia, and a lawyer he met in Kansas City persuaded him to go to Wichita.

Wichita at that time was the center of the cattle industry, and the town was considered a promising field for a young lawyer. Mr. Clark had no sooner reached the place, however, when the cattle center moved to Great Bend, and then the grasshoppers descended upon Kansas. Everyone is familiar with what those pests did to the people of Kansas, and Mr. Clark, short of funds when he went to the town, soon found that waiting in an office for clients who never came was unprofitable business.

In exactly nine weeks he was broke. The only possessions he had were a few law books and a silk hat, a pair of pearl gray trousers and what was then called a swallowtail coat. As Pike county, Mo., was settled mostly with Virginians and Kentucky people Mr. Clark decided to go there when he had enough money to pay the railroad fare. To this friend the Speaker laughingly told how he got the money.

"I went to a farmer and got a job hoeing corn. My pay was \$1.25 a day. I let you see the Kansas sun never was so hot as it was that year. I plucked away at that corn in that high hat and my other hatter's clothes, the only ones I had, until I got money enough to go to Missouri. I certainly was glad to leave the State."

Most persons are familiar with Mr. Clark's political battles after he became a resident of Pike county. Years after his experience in Kansas he met T. J. Hudson in Congress, where both were members of that body.

## Dry Land for Thomas.

[Brooklyn Eagle:] Representative Thomas of Kentucky was a member of a Congressional committee which recently went to Panama to look over the canal site. On the trip to the isthmus the weather was fine and Mr. Thomas enjoyed every moment of it. After spending a week inspecting the canal the Congressional committee, with the exception of Mr. Thomas, returned to Washington, the Kentuckian stating that he was going to take a later boat and stop at Havana and see the ruins of the battle ship Maine. This he did, arriving in Washington about ten days after his colleagues.

"Well, Thomas, how did you enjoy yourself?" inquired a brother member of the House who was not a member of the Panama junket.

"The dry land for me after this," replied Thomas.

The member who stayed in Washington wanted to know what the trouble was. He had talked to the other members who had visited the isthmus and had heard no one speak of seasickness, so he was surprised when Thomas told him this story:

"Well, I missed the main body. Went over to Havana to see the wreck of the Maine. I could only get a freighter out of there which would put me in New York at a reasonable time. I was the only English-speaking man on board that ship and I was a sick man the first night out of Havana, and when the lookout sighted the statue of Liberty I gave one awful yell and said: 'Take a good look at me you Liberty, old gal. If you ever see me again you will have to turn around and face land. No more briny deep for mine.'"

## Senator's Collar Button.

[Baltimore American:] State Senator Blair Lee did not get to the Governor's reception last night until nearly all of the guests had departed. A collar button detained him. The Senator had provided himself with only one of these useful adjuncts, and while trying to fasten his collar to this the elusive button he slipped and made his way under the bed. For half an hour the dignified statesman groped about trying to find his button, and after half an hour he finally succeeded in showing it to the center of the room. In his haste to pick it up he moved too swiftly and, as a result, stepped on the button, crushing it out of shape. The Senator tried to get another by telephone, but the stores were closed, and it was not until some time after 10 o'clock that he found a good Samaritan who helped him out.

To render impossible such another tie-up Senator Gehlin today introduced the following order: "Whereas, The Senator from Montgomery county, because of an insufficient supply of collar buttons, is being greatly embarrassed and delayed in prompt attendance upon social functions, and Whereas, That the secretary of the Senate be, and he is hereby, directed to purchase and present to the Senator, with the compliments of the Senate, one gross of collar buttons of such approved pattern as to insure quick and easy adjustment, to the end that annoying and embarrassing delay may not again occur to the distinguished Senator in attendance upon future social functions."

## GIVING HIM A CHANCE.

[Philadelphia Record:] Little Bryda had been naughty and was to be punished. Says Harper's Magazine. She asked leave to go to her room for a few minutes first, and this was granted. Her father followed, curious to know what she was going to do, and found her kneeling beside her bed, looking earnestly up at the ceiling.

"Please, God," she said, "I've been told you are good to little children. Well, now's your chance."

The punishment was not inflicted.

## THE DOCTOR SCORED.

[Lippincott's:] Among the members of a fashionable country club of Washington a doctor and a minister who delight in the exchange of repartee touching their respective professions.

As they met one day the minister observed that he was "going to read to old Cunningham," adding (as he was aware that the old man was a patient of his friend, the doctor), "Is he much worse?"

## Pen Points: By the Staff.

Has anybody here seen Pedro Nel Ospina?

And ex-President Diaz various thousands of miles away.

The bonspiel is now on in St. Paul. By the way, what is a bonspiel?

Perhaps it was spontaneous combustion that ended the La Follette boom.

The price of coal oil is still advancing. Bah for the dissolution of the Standard Oil trust.

Gov. Johnson says his hat is also in the ring. But the trouble is there is nothing under it.

If President Madero can manage to keep his trouble in his own backyard that will be something.

What has become of the old-fashioned photograph album that used to grace the parlor center table?

Gov. Bass of New Hampshire is nibbling at the Vice-Presidential bait on the Roosevelt ticket. Give him plenty of line.

Get out your copy of the Ten Commandments and dust it off for early use. The assessors have started on their annual round.

Looks like the same old sort of Democratic campaign, with the leaders chasing each other with bludgeons and bowie knives.

The indictment of the so-called progressives against President Taft appears to be that there have not been enough offices to go around.

Premier Asquith has a miners' strike involving more than a million men on his hands. And he is already tired of holding it, believe us.

We are of the opinion that the attempt to revive the old hoop-skirt will not amount to much so long as so many of the folks live in modern flats.

Scientists have agreed that while Sir Francis Bacon may have written Shakespeare there is no proof that he ever inflicted any coquet-hat letter.

Samuel Untermyer of New York says that the money of the nation is controlled by four groups of men. Counting the editors as one, who are the other three?

Some enemy of Col. Bryan is trying to queer him as the Democratic nominee by circulating the report that the Nebraska statesman has had his trousers crossed.

Marse Henry Watterson ought to engage to pitch with some baseball club this season. From his retreat in Florida he is throwing bricks all the way to New York.

"This is the sunny corner of Southern California," remarked a local speaker the other day, referring to Los Angeles. Not a half-bad designation of the finest city in the world.

If Gov. Stubbs of Kansas had harpooned that postoffice two years ago he would not now be attempting to defeat President Taft. Upon what small things the candidacies of some men depend!

There will be a toning down of the "present high tension in national politics" before the Chicago convention meets, and the sober judgment of the nation will be for Taft. Mark the prediction.

Afternoon tea has been introduced among the merchants of San Francisco, following a well-known English custom. We presume they roll up their pantaloons when it rains along the Strand. My word!

Between the various conferences of the railroad magnates Los Angeles ought to be able to realize its dream of a union station commensurate with the business transacted by the companies and the growing importance of the city.

Public ownership of public utilities was one of the planks of the late Socialist campaign in Los Angeles. In that case Job Harriman would doubtless furnish the mere bagatelle of \$25,000,000 necessary to purchase the property of the Los Angeles Railway Corporation.

President Taft's enemies have been made by his adherence to his duty to the nation. They are his strongest recommendation to the public confidence. Being unpopular with such men he ought to be popular with the rest of us. As the people review his work they will realize this more and more.

The series of bowling matches in Los Angeles is over and everybody is happy. Bowling is interesting and often exciting, and it furnishes exercise which can be adapted to the needs and pleasures of the weak and the strong, the young and their elders. It is a sociable sport and free from all forms of brutality and violence.

## SEQUENCE.

The bird will choose to build its nest, Lo! anywhere it seemeth best— On beeding crag, or dizzy height, Such as will claim the utmost fight; On limb, or bush, or ragged wall, To it it matters not at all; On hill, or plain, in valley's hollow, Since well it knows its mate will follow!

With gracious heart the sunlight fair Will seek its place, lo! anywhere, To lend a charm that never thought Can well express, or can be taught. It knows that where it softly lies From out its brightness joy will rise. 'Twill grace hill, plain, or valley's hollow, Since well it knows the rose will follow!

And so it is with you and me! And so forever it will be! Where'er you go it will be home, No matter, dear, where you may roam— Afar, or near, on mountain's crest, In wilderness, if it seem best; On plain, or in the valley's hollow, No matter where—true love will follow! [George Newell Lovejoy, in Boston Transcript.]

tying: Racing: S

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## DRIZZLE STOPS VERNON DEBUT.

Washington Park Field Too Wet for First Game.

Henry-Cornett Team to Be Taken On Thursday.

Hogan Arranges Schedule of Two Weeks for Tigers.

BY GREY OLIVER.

The Vernons were denied their first practice game of the season yesterday afternoon by the rain, for the scheduled contest, with the Henry-Cornett team, was called off owing to the moisture. A crowd of about one hundred fans turned out to see the performance, but after a wait of half an hour, those present were told to return next Thursday, to which time the game was postponed.

About fifteen of the Tigers showed up for practice, but some of them did not come out of the clubhouse until it was seen that the drizzle would prevent the game. At that all of the men in uniform had batting practice of almost an hour, and the pitchers warmed up for fifteen minutes, while some of the others played the outfield and chased the balls hit out from the plate.

Those in uniform were Hogan, Hasty, Patterson, Sullivan, Brashers, Burrell, Hap, McDonnell, Kane, Gray, Hitt, Raleigh, Carson, Cummings, Reams, Stewart and Rieberg. Bragg, Lusch and Bayless, who arrived yesterday, sat in the grand stand and watched their mates wading around in the soft ground.

The balls used were very slippery from the rain and no pitching or throwing stunts of any kind were attempted, for the day was a cold and disagreeable one and for many of the ball players to be out in. Only a very few of the Cornetts showed at the park and a few of the Angels looked on from the stand to see how the Tigers acted.

VERNON REPORTING.  
Less than half a dozen of the Vernon players are absent, and the majority of these are expected this week. All of them were ordered to report today and according to the rules they have ten days' grace in which to arrive. Any not here by that time will be suspended. Hap is not worrying about any of the absentees for he has enough men now on the ground to make up a first-class ball team.

### CORHAN ON DESK.

Roy Corhan, the Pueblo shortstop, bought by the Chicago White Sox, and by that team put out on an optional agreement to the San Francisco club, arrived in this city yesterday at noon and was out at Washington Park to see the Tigers in action. He is said to be a cracking good player and must amount to something to have been bought by the Chicago Americans. He is a great friend of Patterson of the Vernon team and played on the same team with Pat over in the Pueblo section several years ago.

### FOUR NEW TIGERS.

Four new Tigers arrived here yesterday in Litchi, Bayless, Rieberg and Bragg. Rieberg is from San Francisco where he played in the semi-professional teams in the Telegraph Hill section and acts like he might be a good one. He pitched for about ten minutes yesterday in batting practice and while he just lobbed the ball over he seems as if he knows how to do it when he is forced to.

### DANZIG SICK.

Several days ago I had a little story about Danzig being in town from Pomona and that he was going to San Francisco today. Danzig is a native of whether he would go to St. Louis or not, where he had been ordered to report today. He says he has been under the weather for several years and had written to St. Louis that he was not feeling well. Now he comes back to me with a letter to the effect that I had misquoted him and that he wanted to go to St. Louis if he was good enough. Fine! Hope he is, for he is a good sport when he is not mad. Hundreds of the fans here think he is too lazy, as they call it, to play in the big league, but when making such unkind remarks they evidently did not know that he was a sick man. Here's luck to you anyway, Dan.

DOLEY GRAY.  
"If I felt any better than I do now,"  
(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## BETS FAMOUS POLO PONY ON ACROBATIC NOBLEMAN.

To Win "Dolly," Lord Tweedmouth Tried to Walk Upstairs on His Hands, but Fails in the Stunt—Rain Postpones the Polo Tournament—Rating of the Various Players.

BY R. A. WYNNE.



Start of the Thirtieth-street School Junior 100-yard Dash. Showing Fred Haney, the juvenile athletic wonder, getting into his winning stride. Below, John Hewitt of the Vernon Special School, winning the high jump. John goes to The Times Camp.

Enthusiasm Increasing.

## TWELVE SPEEDY BOYS TO GO TO "TIMES" CAMP.

Twelve of the Brightest and Fastest Young Track Athletic Stars that Were Ever Developed in the Grammar Schools of Any City Won Trips to "The Times" Camp Saturday.

MORE than ten thousand excited followers of track and field sport saw seven hundred young athletes of the Southern California grammar school go through the programme of the Times track and field meets yesterday afternoon; twelve eight and twelve-day vacation trips to The Times Catalina Camp were awarded to the lucky athletes. Hundreds of ribbons marking the winning of first, second and third places in the various events were pinned on the chests of those young aspirants, who succeeded in reaching the tape in the lead, in showing the five and the seven-pound shot out farther than the rest; in outleaping the other fellows or in helping to secure a team victory in a relay.

It was a great day. A great day, not only from the standpoint of Young America but also from the standpoint of athletics. As it was a boy's day, it was a day of enthusiasm and that enthusiasm kept the officials, who had charge of the various meets, on the jump from start to finish.

Boys' grammar school track meets were held on four fields in three different cities.

### FIVE SCHOOLS AT ST. VINCENT'S.

Three hundred and fifty grammar school boys were entered in the seventy events which were run off last Saturday morning on St. Vincent's track, when five city schools held their home meets of the Times Camp series, making the affair the greatest grammar school field day ever witnessed in the State.

The schools entered in the competition were Thirtieth-street, Page Military Academy, Norwood-street, Vernon Special School and Jefferson-street. There was no interschool competition, yet the athletes from the five schools were in action at the same time. The rules of the Times Camp series provide for a home meet in each grammar school in the city and as there were five of these home meets arranged for the same date, the Times Camp manager combined the meets and ran off the events under the heat system on the one field.

The first call for the Norwood junior fifty was given promptly at 9 o'clock, and fifteen minutes later the field of the Grand-avenue, the college campus, presented the front of a three-ring circus tents' interior on a holiday.

Two sets of jumping standards were pressed into service, three white rings stood for the three shot putting acts which were going on at the same time as the track events; and the lanes leading to two jumping pits were pounded well by the aspiring long leapers as they rambled to the take-offs. There was not a breathing spell for the starter, who was kept on the move from the straightaway to the circular starting points with his little Barker disturbing the late dreams of the residents of the district. With eight races run by each school, two and three heats preceding each final race of the five school teams, there were many extra pistol cracks.

Many prominent figures in the local amateur athletic fraternity were on the field as officials and there were many athletes of the high-brow order out to watch the youngsters in their attempts at record breaking. A number of the Stanford track stars, who were in the city at the time, were out and many admiring eyes were cast upon the juniors as they won Times Camp points and prize ribbons.

The finals of the Norwood junior fifty-yard dash, started the scoring

THE morning when it was seen that the afternoon's game would be impossible on account of a drizzling rain, the entire programme for the week's racing was moved ahead one day, bringing the finals Saturday of next week.

The postponement of the game today was a sad disappointment to the Pasadena team, as they had been keyed up to the moment.

Elmer Boeske of Santa Barbara has been added to the Pasadena team, and this means strength, as young Boeske is one of the most slashing players in California.

Saturday night the members of the Pasadena team religiously refused all invitations to late dinners and returned at 9 o'clock. As a result this morning the four members of the Pasadena bunch were up early, and made a forlorn group on the piazza as they watched the drizzle of rain.

The respite from today to Monday was welcome to the Burlingame aggregation, as few were seen about the hotel lobby today.

The best explanation of this is the statement that Lord Tweedmouth gave a perfectly good dinner Saturday night in the grill of the Coronado, to which the members of the Burlingame team were invited.

THAT POLO DINNER.

The dinner began at 8 o'clock Saturday night, and as practically every polo player now in Coronado, with the exception of the members of the Pasadena team, were present, the postponement of today's game met with almost universal approval.

This dinner is reported to have come to an end about the time the milkman who brings the morning's cream from the Coronado ranch drove up to the rear of the hotel and beat his gong.

This is a great pity. Lord Reginald Herbert, who weighs about 130 pounds when he is in condition, was entertaining the dinner guests, made a very good impression of the Texas Tommy executed in the middle of the long dinner table.

At the sound of the milkman's gong the party disbanded, with the exception that Lord Tweedmouth, Walter H. Dupee, who settled a little side

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(Continued on Third Page.)

Batter Up.

## COLLEGIATE BASEBALL SEASON OPENS TODAY.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

THE Southern Intercollegiate baseball season opens this afternoon on Bovard Field, when the U.S.C. Trojans meet the Sage Hens from Pomona in the first battle royal of the season. These two teams are old rivals and the going in the game should savor of some of that big league stuff we read about. Both Pomona and U.S.C. have been working under professional coaches for the past three weeks. Burrell has been taking care of the Trojans, while Kauffman, of the New York State League, has been looking after the Pomona men.

Last year U.S.C. waded through the ranks of the Blue and White men from Pomona without a struggle and the fact has been rankling deep in every manly chest at Pomona since last spring. So early this season the Pomona field was alive with baseball material, the one aim of the aggregation being to smear U.S.C. when the season opened.

The Pomona team, as a whole, is something of a question, though the individuals making up the squad are good to the last sub. In the game this afternoon Dutch Shutt will work behind the bat for the Blue and White, while Becker will serve up the slants and if the Trojans like him too well Daniels will be rushed into the breach. On the initial sack Harry Kingman, all-Southern first baseman of last season, will gather in the low ones. Edwards, a freshman, will be at the middle pillow, and Wright, the little quarterback of football fame, will be on the other side of the key-stone sack. Doolittle, a freshman from Pomona High School, will take

care of the difficult corner. In the gardens Durrell, Pillsbury and Huston are slated to start the game. The fielders are all "vets" and are some pumpkins with the big stick.

On looking over the line-up it is easily seen that these men know what a baseball looks like and will be able to give a good account of themselves in the war with the U.S.C. sweat men.

Don Haskell will leave for the Trojans and that steady old war horse, Maddock, will be on the other end. This is a great pair. Haskell can leave like a streak and with the cool Maddock gathering in the warps it is a bad combination to bust up; that is, it was very bad last year.

Hyman will take care of first, unless Burrell thinks that Bobby Huston should get a chance. Of course "Chubb" Post will be on the aggregation station. This hard-hitting little veteran is one of the best second basemen ever turned out of a Southern college. Tod Wright, of football fame, will fight it out at short stop. Tod is not only picking up the fast ones with much gusto, but is hitting well in the .346 class. At third Decker and Spencer will work, the former will likely start the game, but Howard will get a chance before the day is done.

Critchley, Millikan and Lynch are the men picked for the outfield and all are hitting at a good clip and should prove a good run-getting combination in this game and for the rest of the season.

The bell will toll at 3 o'clock for the game and the resulting battle should be well worth going a few extra blocks to see.



## Great "Times" Meet in Boyle Heights.

## BOYLE HEIGHTS HOLDS A WHOPPING BIG MEET.

First-street grammar school, the first of the Boyle Heights schools to hold a home track and field meet under The Times plan, made a great success of the effort, the entire school turning out to see the fun on the school grounds Saturday and a total of seventy-four entries being registered in the meet.

Ray Askey, a member of the senior division of the First-street school, took the first honors in the meet, gathering in a total of six firsts and eight with the six blue ribbons, an eight-day vacation to the Times' camp at Catalina. Miss Marie Kline, a strong admirer of Askey's athletic prowess, pinned on his breast the blue ribbons which he had won in the senior events, and the crowd of youngsters gave him a round of applause. Askey would make an excellent foundation for a track team at the First-street school and for a representation from that institution in the Times' June meet for the grammar schools of the city, where twelve-day trips to the Catalina camp will be awarded the boys who win first or second in any of the events.

Manuel Rivera, brother of "Young Joe" Rivera, the aspirant to world honors in the lightweight boxing division, was Askey's trainer and watched over him as carefully as a college coach over a phenomenal freshman.

Representatives of Broad-street school, Euclid avenue, Bridge street, Cornwell and Belvedere schools, Nos. 1 and 2, were on hand to take in the meet and learn the how and what of the Times' Camp track and field meet plan.

Over the fence that surrounded the school grounds peered faces of young and old, interested spectators of the way the events in the Times' meet were being conducted.

The prize of winning, even in a junior event, was evidenced in the fact that the ribbons, which were awarded the place winners in the events, were as highly prized as if they were made of gold. One of the youngsters, who secured several of the coveted slips with the skill and strength of his little body, lost one in the general scuffle and could not be consoled until another ribbon was

with Jack Hilman leading off with the first ribbon, followed by Ernest Hartman and Harvey Anderson coming in for the one score of three points.

The senior 50-yard clip of the same school followed. Dewey Manley was the man who copped the blue ribbon. Bedford Griffin took the second slice out of the score, and the third went to Henry to win the third mark from Vernon Wilson. The time in the junior run was 4-5-6, and in the senior 2-5-6, was the time made by Manley.

Jefferson school was next to hit the tape. The junior fifty of this school went to Ernest Hartman, who was pushed hard at the finish and Frank Munsey claiming third.

The Jefferson-street seniors made the trip in 4-5-6, Leo Heinz taking the honors as high man, Clark Heinz beating Robert Murray out of the second berth.

PUTTING THE SHOT.

The field events were in session before the third race was run off, and in the first throw, the Norwood junior shot-put, which netted Clifford Cate five tallies in a heavy measuring contest, 5 in. Dixon was second in this event and Munn claimed the third badge.

Thirtieth-street school opened up their ring with Fred Haney starting in the junior fifty at the rate of 6-5-6. James Bluet claimed the red flag at this point and Leslie Shea was the third-place man.

The Thirtieth-street 50, was timed at the 5-1-5, rate, and given to Adrian Jameson. Victor Laney was the middle man and Frank Ozone was the follow lad.

Jefferson put up a junior 100 in the last time of 12-5-6, and James Hollingsworth added five inches to his string by running away from Oton Harfield. Dewey Ripoli ran a pretty little race, but the best he could get was the one little tally of the third position.

Jefferson started the high jump with a dozen or more lively lads jumping in excellent form, but before the beam had reached 4 feet, the number had run down at the first place. There were only three high jumpers to be found. These three fought for the counts till little Ernest Hartman had cleared 4 ft. 4 in., Ripoli showed his class by getting in on the second rating with a jump of 4 ft. 2 in., leaving third to Fritz, who was unable to get over at 4 ft. 2 in.

Fred Haney grabbed the big share in the junior century of the Thirtieth-street school. James Bluet was the man to beat Leslie Shea out of second place.

FIGURES IN TIMES SATURDAY MEETS.

Number of boys winning trips to The Times Catalina camp, twelve.

Number of schools represented Saturday in home and district meets of The Times camp series, twenty-four.

Number of boys actually entered in the various meets, 714.

Number of town and cities represented in the tracks meets, ten.

## RESULTS OF THE MEET.

The results of the First-street grammar school track and field meet held under the Times track and field meet plan on the First-street school grounds Saturday were as follows:

Junior 50-yard dash—First heat, Ulysses S. Smith, first; Lovett Hicks, second; Frank Hensel, third. Time, 2-5-6. Second heat—Edward Beddome, first; Lucien Blackwell, second; Lester Connelly, third. Time, 3-2-5.

Senior 50-yard dash—Ray Askey, first; William Weightman, second; James Turner, third. Time, 7-1-5.

Junior 100-yard dash—First heat, Joe Matz, first; Solomon Magee, second; Lovett Hicks, third. Time, 2-5-6. Second heat—Edward Beddome, first; Lester Connelly, second; Richard Cooper-Pender, third. Time, 3-2-5.

Senior 100-yard dash—Ray Askey, first; Gerald Smock, second; James Turner, third. Time, 11-4-5.

Junior 250-yard dash—First heat, Joe Matz, first; Frank Hensel, second; Ford Berton, third. Time, 2-5-6. Second heat—Edward Beddome, first; Lester Connelly, second; Richard Cooper-Pender, third. Time, 3-2-5.

Senior 250-yard dash—Ray Askey, first; Gerald Smock, second; James Turner, third. Time, 29-1-5.

Junior 500-yard dash—Lucien Blackwell, first; Edward Beddome, second; Lester Connelly, third. Time, 4-5-6.

Senior 500-yard dash—Ray Askey, first; James Turner, second; William Weightman, third. Time, 46-1-5.

Junior shot-put (5-pound shot)—Lester Connelly, first; Richard Cooper-Pender, second; Frank Abbott, third. Distance, 26 ft. 4 in.

Senior shot-put (5-pound shot)—Ray Askey, first; Gerald Smock, second; James Turner, third. Distance, 33 ft. 1 in.

Junior broad jump—Joe Matz, first; Edmund Peters, second; Lester Connelly, third. Distance, 12 ft. 4 in.

Senior broad jump—Ray Askey, first; Gerald Smock, second; James Turner, third. Distance, 13 ft. 4 in.

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Senior 500-yard dash—Ray Askey, first; James Turner, second; William Weightman, third. Time, 46-1-5.

away and passed both Munn and the leader. Cate got back some of the lead, but there was no chance for him to win after Kilian had led him fifteen yards. Munn, the third place man, ran a very pretty race and at one time it looked as if he had the five points won with ease. The time made by Munn was 21-2-5.

Haney won the junior shot put of the Thirtieth meet with an inch over 3 feet. Stillwell beat Shuy in a fine heavy and took the second prize.

Vernon Specials broad jump honors went to Kume when he covered a space of 30 ft. 1 in. Montito took second and Lucas again took a single point on a third place.

Bluet won the Thirtieth junior brook and Haney main beat Stillwell. Bluet's distance was chalked up at 13 ft. 4 in.

The senior 250 of the same school went to Victor Laney at 28-1-5, with Adrian Jameson second and George Watson winning his first point by taking third. This race was Laney's from the start and he kept well ahead of the men ever took their marks.

THE JUNIOR SPRINTS.

Vernon was just starting on the sprint of the Junior class when Norwood and Thirtieth were finishing up on the field events of the senior breed and there were a number of interesting events which came along, and the spectators, but the Norwood junior 352 was one of the best acts of the bill, and Charles Munn, who led all the way, fought to keep his lead on Kilian and Cate, showed that he possesses great possibilities.

The morning was almost gone, yet the events were in progress, but at the contest and the officials were working hard to slide the events off in the proper manner. The senior 250 of the Thirtieth school came along, and after the finals were announced, six likely lads took their marks and started down the track in a whirl of speed. Hersey and Manley following, at the start of the last twenty yards the leader was overhauled and Manley was leading the bunch, but at the tape, Hersey was declared the five-point man on a lead of four inches.

Page Military came on for a little track work at the Thirtieth school, and 100-yard climax was as good as any seen during the meet. Lester Reider won, Ben Schultz took the three points and Huston Geyer came in for that last little tally. The time was 12-1-5.

Reider, Schultz and Wilkinson were the winners in the Page military, with the bar at 4 ft. 1 1/2 in.

Perkins was the winner of the senior shot of the Page breed, and Reider again led Schultz from the tape. The longest hurl registered by Perkins was 26 ft.

ANOTHER BLUE RIBBON.

Reider added to his collection of blue ribbons once more by making 14 ft. 3 in. in the broad jump. The second place was filled by Huston and Wilkinson came next on the judges' list. Page did not get in all his events, but he ran off the 100-yard race, and he is now with Harry Davis. Adams is the receiver I have been after but Rogers has sent him back to Memphis, where he was stationed in 1911.

Vernon, of New Orleans, formerly of Cleveland, is the new pitcher signed. He is a right hander. He had a row with the New Orleans management after being sent there by the Naps and refused to play, so was disposed of to McGredie.

CHECKER CHAMPS COMING THIS WEEK.

N. W. Banks, champion checker player of the United States, has just notified the Los Angeles Checker and Chess Club that he will arrive here Wednesday for a series of match games with the local members. He will be here for one week.

Since he began his tour of the country several weeks ago the champion has been very successful and lost, but few games. He has been playing recently in San Francisco and lost only three of many games he played with members of the Pacific Coast Club, champions on the coast.

Members of the Los Angeles club won the only game lost on the Pacific Coast by Alfred Dugan, world's champion checker player, when he was here last spring. They now hope to

THE FASTEST RACE.

The 552 of the Thirtieth crowd was the fastest race of the calendar, bar none. Victor Laney, won, Van Wyke took second, and George W. Watson finished within the counting. At the end of the race, Laney was in the lead and that pace was held till the tape was reached, but there was no tape in the race at any time, as the time will prove, 43-1-5 is good for 352 yards.

The Vernon junior fifty was run in 6-1-5, by John Hewitt. Lucas was the second lad to reach the tape, and McCall crossed the tape in the wake with a credit of one point.

In the next event, McCall won a first. He hit the pit with a drive of 13 ft. 4 in. and the best the second-place man could do was an even 13 ft. Kahn was the third name in the race.

Thirtieth had four relay teams entered and the team composed of Ozone, Watson, Henderson and Van Wyke, led to the finish.

Vernon juniors ran off a long series of events, and John Hewitt, winner of the Times Camp trip from his school, won four firsts and a second, scoring a total of twenty-three points. Vernon's shot went to Blake at 28 ft. 5 in. McCall second, and Lucas third.

The youngsters' hundred was easy for Hewitt at 12-4-5, Lucas came in on the three points, and McCall again copped a third place. Kahn, Auman and Blake were the winners of the high jump in the above named order, and Hewitt won the 352 in 50 ft. with Blake second, and Kahn third.

RED AND BLUE.

In the 220, Hewitt again ran down the winning lane, and finished the day with four blue ribbons and a red ribbon pinned on his coat. Kahn was second again in this race, and McCall was the one point getter.

Harold Hersey of Norwood claimed another blue ribbon after the broad jump was over, and Dewey Manley added three points to his pile on the same stunt leaving the last point for Bedford Griffin.

In their 352, the Norwood boys made a fine showing. Griffin took the first spot for first, Manley getting in on the second count, and Wilson picking up the last straw.

With a toss of 28 ft., Dewey Manley finished his day's work and won the shot-put of his school meet. With four firsts and three seconds on his slate, this Manley chap was put down as a guest of the Times Camp. Clark won his only ribbon with a twenty-eight-foot shove, behind the weight, and the single mark chalked up against Rudolph was the result of the save event, which ended the day for the Norwood seniors.

The officials for the meets were: Starter, Lee; timers, Noble, Robb, and Brown; judges of finish, Watlington, Mueller and F. Gillette; judges of jumps, Craig, Urwick and Bird; clerk of course, H. Gillette.

## BEAVERS NOW ON THEIR WAY.

## McCredie's Men to Be at Santa Maria Tuesday.

## Ten Pitchers Are to Be Tried First Ten Days.

## Gus Fisher Coming Back to Be Premier Catcher.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. PORTLAND, March 3.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Accompanied by Pitcher Speck Harkness, Outfielder Artie Krueger, First Baseman Bill Rapp and a small corps of newspaper men, Gus Fisher left on the 9 o'clock train tonight for San Francisco en route to the Beavers' training camp at Santa Maria. A crowd of fifty enthusiastic fans went to the depot to bid him good luck.

It is McCredie's intention not to tarry in San Francisco long, but to proceed to Santa Maria Tuesday and thence after a short stop, to Santa Maria.

Several Beavers are already working out at Santa Maria under Capt. Rodgers and the entire band is expected to be on hand March 5, the reporting date. During the first ten days the squad will consist of ten pitchers—Koenstner, Henderson, Harkness, Lamline, Hersey, Steiger, Temple, Vessey, Osborne and Byrd; two catchers, Howley and LaLong; seven infielders, Rapp, Rodgers, Lindsey, Coltrin, Hancock, McDowell and Kibbie and six outfielders, Krueger, Chadbourne, Doane, Strait, Mathes and Price, besides Manager McCredie and Trainer Schmeider.

The club will remain at Santa Maria until the last day of March, when the caravan will pick up traps for Los Angeles to open the season against the erstwhile cellar champions on April 2.

Before leaving McCredie announced the addition of a pitcher and catcher to his team.

"I haven't been saying much about my prospective catching addition," smiled McCredie, "but I am now at liberty to say that Fisher will return to Portland about March 20 after a year as regular backstop man for the Naps. He is now with Harry Davis. Adams is the receiver I have been after but Rogers has sent him back to Memphis, where he was stationed in 1911."

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Members of the Los Angeles club won the only game lost on the Pacific Coast by Alfred Dugan, world's champion checker player, when he was here last spring. They now hope to

THE FASTEST RACE.

The 552 of the Thirtieth crowd was the fastest race of the calendar, bar none. Victor Laney, won, Van Wyke took second, and George W. Watson finished within the counting. At the end of the race, Laney was in the lead and that pace was held till the tape was reached, but there was no tape in the race at any time, as the time will prove, 43-1-5 is good for 352 yards.

The Vernon junior fifty was run in 6-1-5, by John Hewitt. Lucas was the second lad to reach the tape, and McCall crossed the tape in the wake with a credit of one point.

In the next event, McCall won a first. He hit the pit with a drive of 13 ft. 4 in. and the best the second-place man could do was an even 13 ft. Kahn was the third name in the race.

Thirtieth had four relay teams entered and the team composed of Ozone, Watson, Henderson and Van Wyke, led to the finish.

Vernon juniors ran off a long series of events, and John Hewitt, winner of the Times Camp trip from his school, won four firsts and a second, scoring a total of twenty-three points. Vernon's shot went to Blake at 28 ft. 5 in. McCall second, and Lucas third.

The youngsters' hundred was easy for Hewitt at 12-4-5, Lucas came in on the three points, and McCall again copped a third place. Kahn, Auman and Blake were the winners of the high jump in the above named order, and Hewitt won the 352 in 50 ft. with Blake second, and Kahn third.

RED AND BLUE.

In the 220, Hewitt again ran down the winning lane, and finished the day with four blue ribbons and a red ribbon pinned on his coat. Kahn was second again in this race, and McCall was the one point getter.

Harold Hersey of Norwood claimed another blue ribbon after the broad jump was over, and Dewey Manley added three points to his pile on the same stunt leaving the last point for Bedford Griffin.

In their 352, the Norwood boys made a fine showing. Griffin took the first spot for first, Manley getting in on the second count, and Wilson picking up the last straw.

With a toss of 28 ft., Dewey Manley finished his day's work and won the shot-put of his school meet. With four firsts and three seconds on his slate, this Manley chap was put down as a guest of the Times Camp. Clark won his only ribbon with a twenty-eight-foot shove, behind the weight, and the single mark chalked up against Rudolph was the result of the save event, which ended the day for the Norwood seniors.

The officials for the meets were: Starter, Lee; timers, Noble, Robb, and Brown; judges of finish, Watlington, Mueller and F. Gillette; judges of jumps, Craig, Urwick and Bird; clerk of course, H. Gillette.

## SATURDAY TIMES

## CAMP WINNERS.

## CITY.

Fred Haney, 3621 South Hope street (Thirtieth-street School), eight days.

Ernest Hartman, 400 West Jefferson street (Jefferson-street School), eight days.

Victor Laney, 1065 West Twenty-second street (Thirtieth-street School), eight days.

Dewey Manley, 2023 Miranda street (Norwood-street School), eight days.

Lester Reider, Page Military Academy, eight days.

John Hewitt, 1459 East Forty-sixth street (Vernon Special School), eight days.

Ray Askey, 558 East Forty-sixth street (First-street School), eight days.

SUBURBAN.

Harry Jumper, Balboa Beach (East Newport School), twelve days.

Gordon Rechtwig, 385 Sixth street, San Pedro, twelve days.

Leland Barton, 1150 East Fourth street, Long Beach (Atlantic), twelve days.

Frank Worthen, 1169 East Third street, Long Beach (Atlantic), twelve days.

Harold McCracken, 1215 East Seventh street, Long Beach (Alamitos), twelve days.

make a good showing in the coming series with the Beavers.

During his visit here Banks will play any of his opponents blindfolded, singly or in groups of five to twenty players at a time. Followers of the same are enthusiastic over the coming tournament and invite all interested to call at the club headquarters, 715 Higgins building, and witness the games.

M'FARLAND MATCHED.

NEW YORK, March 3.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Mackey McFarland of Chicago and Kid Burns of New York have been matched to meet in Kenosha, Wis., March 15, according to announcement made here tonight.

City Lots \$600 201 North Broadway. A5941; Main 1202

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Make the first payment on a Subway Tract lot today. Only 25 minutes from Fourth and Hill.

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On Glendale Avenue and Fifth street, and hundred lots and many new bungalows on the installment plan. O. W. CHILDS ESTATE CO. 381 Security Bldg. Phone 7340.

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# The Times

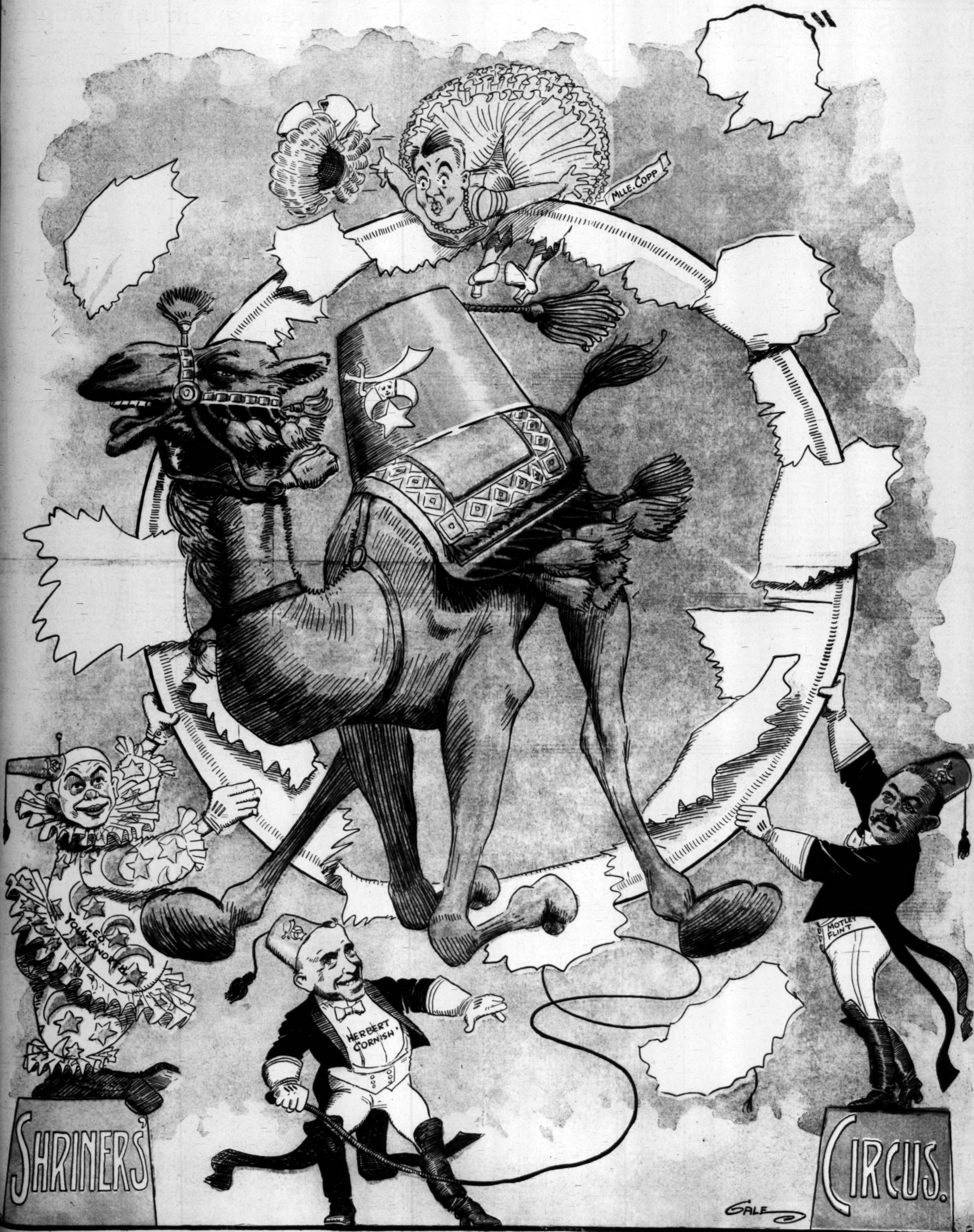
LOS ANGELES

Population: By the last Federal Census (1920) 475,199  
By the last School Census (1911) 490,000

XXXI<sup>ST</sup> YEAR.

MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 4, 1912.—4 PAGES.

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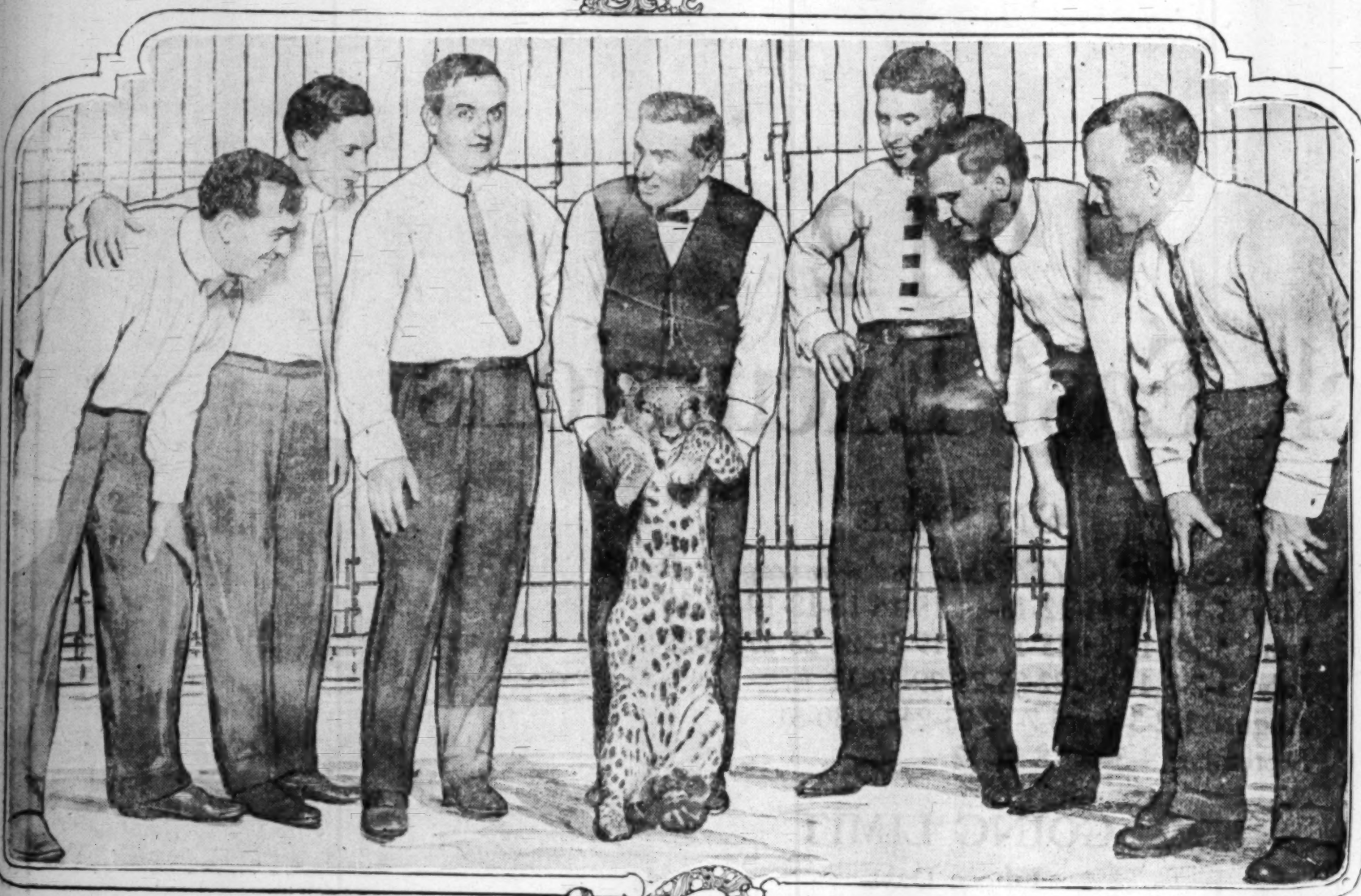


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## Learning How to Do It.

G. Barnes, famous showman, in center, holding big leopard, showing the Shriners animal tapers how to handle the beast. From left to right, Leo Youngworth, Lou Mellus, Bernal Dias, Al G. Barnes, center; Jack Tehan, Leo Gibson and Impresario Herbert Cornish.

No Soft Snap.

## TRACKING WILD ANIMALS IS DANGEROUS CALLING.

The Capture of Lions, Tigers, Elephants and Serpents Which Will Be Part of the Great Shriner Circus Required Very Great Skill and Doughtless Courage. Beasts Show Superhuman Cunning.

EW who see the wild animals in cages at the big Shrine show realize the vast amount of trouble, danger and expense necessary to get them there. The greatest danger lies in capturing the animals in the forests and jungles of their native countries.

There is no more ticklish or dangerous task than tracking lions in the Nubian forests. The scorching sun pours down with such force that the men can stand it. The effect on the eyes is blinding. There is little shade. The warlike and most careful hunter may be tracking an animal and at the same time be misled by the very animal he is tracking, which may spring on him at any moment.

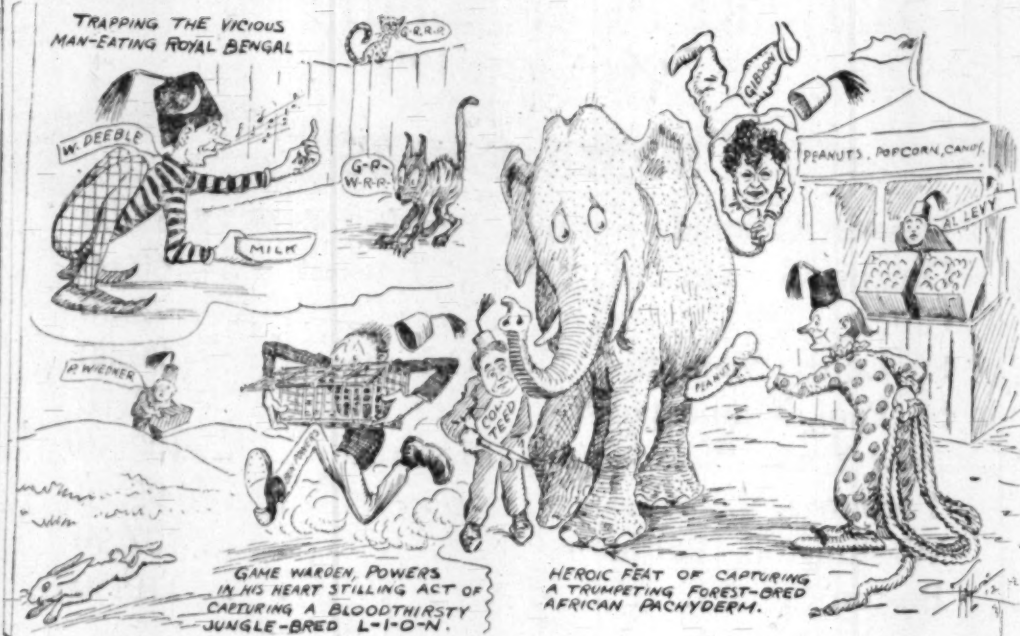
The capturing full-grown lions traps of various forms are used. The trap is square, one of the sides being up on a spring like the old-fashioned mouse trap. This trap is baited with a piece of fresh meat, and as the lion has entered the

trap the door shuts down and he is a prisoner.

Elephants are generally caught in nooses. A number of men surround the elephant after they have previously formed a circle of fire about the pachyderm. The fire gets closer and closer to the elephant and finally a noose is thrown over his head. He is then securely tied to a tree and allowed to remain there until quiet. Tame elephants are then brought into use and assist greatly in making the huge beasts tractable.

In catching snakes various devices are used. One is to set the grass on fire in a circle where it is known that snakes have hiding places. As they rush out they are caught in large nets mounted on wooden hoops to which are attached large bags.

The Bengal tiger gives the big-game hunter more trouble than any other wild animal. The tiger is almost uncanny in its cunning and seldom falls a victim to the wiles of the trapper.



## Tracking Wild Beasts for the Shriner Circus.

Of course, no one but a Shriner would do it this way, but their success would indicate that, after all, this is the one and only way to collect a beautiful, malicious menagerie on short notice.

## SHRINERS IN RING ROLES.

(Continued from Second Page.)

wild animals, the trumpeting of the elephants, the roaring of the lions and tigers, that used to haunt your dreams for days after you had attended one of your childhood circuses all go to form one of the great events of your young life, and you can't get out of the habit of returning.

Old P. T. Barnum's three-ringed sawdust pageant was a tame affair compared to the grand, gorgeous, magnificent, superb and barbaric splendor of the arenic exhibition to be given by the Shriners.

The circus has a menagerie that would make a nature faker jealous. Its African leopards are beautiful creatures, and their spots look like the print of jungle leaves. The giraffe looks like some extravagant toy painted in gold and white for the delight of a nursery, only the nursery would need a cathedral dome if ever the toy lifted its head toward. The African rhinoceros is the big beast of the show. He has that ugliness which fascinates and the same may be said of the mammoth hippopotamus.

But the features in which the Shriners themselves participate are certain to be the hits of the show. Gen. Robert Wankowski is billed as the "greatest broncho buster in the world." The general says he hasn't been on a horse since the battle of Atascadero, but he feels confident that he can manage the outlaw cayuse selected by Impresario Cornish.

Postmaster Will Harrison will attend to the culinary wants of a huge host of guests in the wild of Africa. This petite garden variety of the snake family hasn't tasted a real human being since it departed from its jungle lair, and the postmaster will be given the rare opportunity of feeding it a live suckling the opening night.

OH YOU QUEEN!

Maj. A. J. Copp is featured as "Carrina, the Queen of the Ring." To see him cavort around the ring on the back of a sturdy white steed is a treat no artist could paint. When it comes to the bareback stuff, he is the real

## Man Versus Beast.

## SHRINER "HOPE" TO MEET FOUR-FOOTED DESTROYER.

ONE of the most thrilling and scientific features billed for the Big Show is a ten-round boxing encounter between Noble Ralph Hamlin and Big Bismark, a 300-pound Australian kangaroo, for the championship of the Sawdust Ring. The glad-wagon distributor can be seen almost any day skimming over suburban subdivisions in his ninety-mile-power benzine shay, training diligently for the big fight.

According to his trainers and mechanics, he is in the pun of condition and ready and anxious to put up the run of his life. While he is world-famed for his Queensberry abilities, he is equally renowned for his Marathon attributes. His friends say that he will so bewilder and dazzle his four-legged adversary with his sprinting and Dorado tactics that there'll be nothing to the bout but the shouting.

The kangaroo is a perfectly harmless beast, with long sharp claws, disposition as sweet and gentle as an enraged Durham bull in fly time. He has a list of 200 deaths to his discredit, all via the K.O. and bite route.

Impresario Cornish firmly believes that Hamlin will annihilate the attitude and Marathon records before the contest begins and is anxious to record for posterity the exact height and speed made by the brave box-fighter.

Sound the gong and bring on the meat. G-r-r and a couple of woofs.

say that he will so bewilder and dazzle his four-legged adversary with his sprinting and Dorado tactics that there'll be nothing to the bout but the shouting.

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Announcement  
Extraordinary

Stop! Look! Listen!

Coming for the First Time in This  
or Any Other CityThe Imperial  
Shrine Circus

The WONDER SHOW of the WORLD



A Magnificent, Grandiloquent, Marvelous and Gorgeous Arenic Production, Outruling Barnum's Big Show in its Barbaric Splendor

It Has Old Noah's Mammoth Ark-tistick Animal Pageant Roped, Tied, Branded and Dangling Off the Long Concrete Pier at Santa Monica When it Comes to Class.

## Don't Miss This Grand Pageantry

Come and see the beautiful Arabian steeds from Texas; dashing equestriennes from Al Malaikah; trumpeting elephants from India, roaring lions, ferocious tigers, musical seals, spotted leopards, human-brained monkeys, camels from the banks of the Shrine; etc., etc., etc.

It is by far the most complete menagerie of wild animals in the w-o-r-l-d. It would make a nature faker jealous to see it.

One hundred real-honest-to-goodness Young and Ancient Nobles of the Mystic Shrine will P-O-S-I-T-I-V-E-L-Y appear at each performance in a bewildering assortment of spectacular and heart-stilling feats.

LIST-EN TO A FEW OF 'EM: Ex-Senator Frank P. Flint will perform the hazardous and unheard of stunt of tickling a man-eating Numidian lion with a blood-dripping piece of fresh MEAT, woof, woof; Postmaster William Harrison will mail a suckling, charges prepaid, to an 80-foot Boa Constrictor; Maj. A. J. Copp, garbed in the latest French equestrienne creation, will ride Big Ben, the tamest and broadest backed ex-fire horse south of the Tehachapi.

By special permission of the War Department, Gen. Robert Wankowski will ride Cheyenne, the wildest untamed outlaw bronk west of New York. If the General sticks on this bad-eyed cayuse, he will be presented with the Outlook for one year, by T. R., the inventor of the Abernathy Kids. This feature alone is worth the price of admission.

Thousands of other dazzling and amusing features on the long programme, include: 350 wild animals, 50 clowns, 40 barrels of saw sawdust, 3,000,000 glasses of thin lemonade and two carloads of California double-jointed-humpbacked peanuts, 5-a-bag.

Don't fail to see the side show, with the monkey men, fat women and bearded women, dwarfs and giants and Zip-what-is-it? the human enigma and a host of other freaks.

Don't Forget the Date of the Big Show

March 4th to 9th

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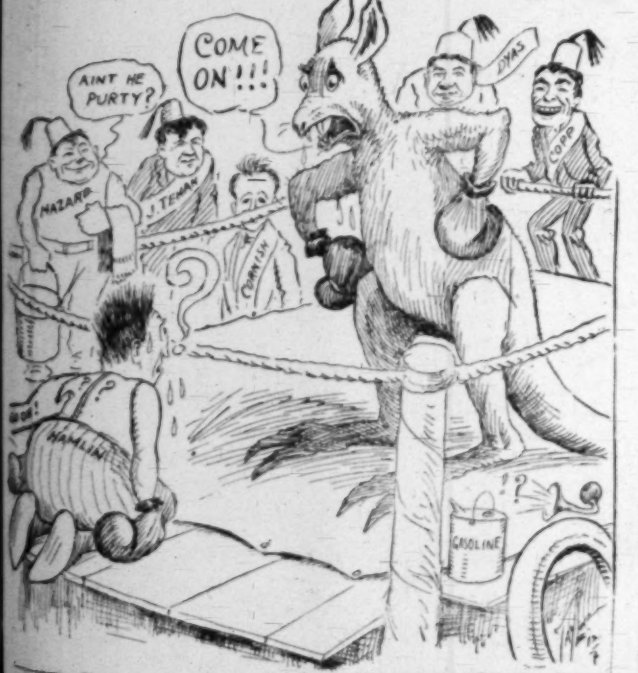
with two afternoon and evening performances. Price of admission 50 cents—unless the ticket agents see you coming.

Don't Forget the Place

Washington Street and Grand Avenue

## The Shriner White Hope.

How doubtful if Cassandra of Troy ever made a more prophetic forecast of a championship bout than has The Times cartoonist. Not that this is meant to reflect on Hamlin's ability as a scrapper. No, indeed!





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Fifteen Days.

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SEE AGENTS

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Advancing  
**CHIHUAHUA**  
**IS TAKEN**

Orozco Gives City  
to the Rebels.

Turns Against Madero and  
Will Lead Army to the  
City of Mexico.

Business Men Are Reported  
to Have Raised Million to  
Unseat President.

Warning to Americans Said  
to Have Started Exodus  
to United States.

(BY A. P. RIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)  
EL PASO, (Tex.) March 4.—The  
vanguard of Gen. Campa's rebel  
army which left Juarez yester-  
day, joined forces with Gen. Pascual  
Orozco in the city of Chihuahua this  
afternoon.

Gen. Campa with a detachment of  
the troops remained a few miles out  
of the city, awaiting the arrival of  
Gen. Salazar, the commander-in-chief,  
who left Juarez at 10 o'clock tonight  
with 150 men. Gen. Antonio Rojas,  
with about 300 men, remained to gar-  
rison Juarez.

President Taft's proclamation of  
warning to Americans in Mexico was  
reported to have started an exodus  
from Chihuahua.

The Herald in an extra edition to-  
night prints the following, dated to-  
day, from its correspondent at Chi-  
huahua:

"The tide has turned completely. It  
became known definitely today that  
there is almost a unanimous sentiment  
against Madero throughout the State  
of Chihuahua, and that, using this  
State as the focus, the movement

The News in The

INDEX: TITLES—PAGES—PARTS

PART I.  
1. Taft's Policy Indiscreet.  
Crisis in Mexico.  
4. Happenings Along the Pacific Coast.  
5. Talk of News from the Middle West.  
6. No Cut Rates for Politicians.  
7. Main Glitches Here.  
8. Additional Facts Here.  
9. Los Angeles County Correspondence.  
10. News from Below Tehuacan's Top.  
11. The City in Brief: Vital Record.

PART II.  
1. Dutch to Send Europe.  
2. Public Service: City Hall and Courts.  
3. In the Old World.  
4. The Editorial Page: Pen Points.  
5. Music and the Stage.  
6. Events in Local Society.  
7. Facts, Features and Fancies.  
8. Business and Trade.  
9. The Weather: Shipping: Financial.  
10. Shorter News.

PART III.  
1. Women and Baseball.  
2. Christy Mathewson's Story.  
3. Sport News and Gossip.  
4. Julian Johnson's Stage Page.

## SUMMARY.

THE CITY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m.  
highest, 45 deg.; lowest, 31 deg. Forecast:  
this Tuesday: brisk north wind. For com-  
plete weather report see page 11, Part II.

THE CITY. Representatives of civic or-  
ganizations, meeting at luncheon with the  
Mayor's Progressive League, yesterday re-  
solved the control of immigration here by a  
committee after the completion of the Pan-  
ama Canal.

The Wallman Oil Company, a Los Angeles  
corporation, has been sold to Oakland oper-  
ators for a consideration stated to be \$1,200,000.

The Mayor received the promise of the  
Harbor Commission yesterday that when  
the land millions shall be delivered a con-  
tract will be at once entered into for the  
improvement of the outer harbor.

An ever-diligent justice who sweeps out  
the records of the justice courts in Mexico  
for the destruction during the past two  
weeks of many legal papers which were in-  
stantly dumped into a waste basket.

A squad of young Hollanders is to be  
sent to this city by the Netherlands govern-  
ment to secure for their country some of  
the trade that will come with the opening  
of the Panama Canal.

Judge Church of Fresno refused to allow  
the hearing of a case to be transferred  
to another court yesterday, and also refused  
to grant a motion for a new trial.

More than two inches of rain was record-  
ed by the Weather Bureau yesterday, as  
precipitation for the storm, which was gen-  
eral throughout Southern California.

The structural ironworkers strike here was  
called off yesterday by union labor officials,  
on pressure being brought to bear by San  
Francisco bosses, who have become tired  
of supporting the idle men here.

It is expected that the Public Service  
Commission will be able to determine from  
the report of Chief Engineer Nathaniel  
what to do with the surplus of 15,000 inches  
of water.

Chief Atty. Fredericks gives indications of  
standing pat in the examination by the Eu-  
ropean defense that the transcript of grand  
jury evidence furnished by the prosecution  
is insufficient.

Belmont began last night on the "Rome  
of the South" by the 100 members of the big  
band which will sing it at the concert at  
Grand Opera at Elstia Park, to begin next  
Monday.

Benjamin Collins, who operated the first  
stage on the first railroad in Southern  
California, died here yesterday.

A man who just finished a term in Sing  
Sing prison, New York, was brought to Los  
Angeles last night to answer a charge of  
murder from a local express office nine  
miles ago.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Imperial Val-  
ley cotton growers urge the placing of a  
quarantine on cotton seed infected with the  
boll weevil. Subsequently to and from Mexico  
the seed is a spread of the pest. The  
cotton growers have agreed to take up the  
matter with the Mexican government.

Traveling business men held a mass meet-  
ing and nominated a city ticket for the  
general election, which is to be held April 12. The  
ticket has two women also. California anti-  
slavery men have a fight ahead.

Justice Bryan, before whom the L.W.W.s  
were tried to appear at San Diego, returned  
last night. The grand jury will return  
its verdict, and the hearing will then trans-  
fer to the Superior Court.

Frank O'Brien, a Santa Barbara chauffeur,